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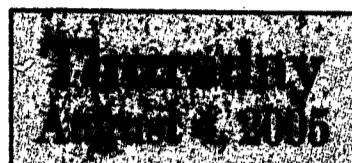
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St. Rock UMC to host fish & chicken dinners

St. Rock United Methodist Church, 301 Herlihy St., Waveland, will serve fish and chicken dinners this Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for \$5. Call 466-9185.

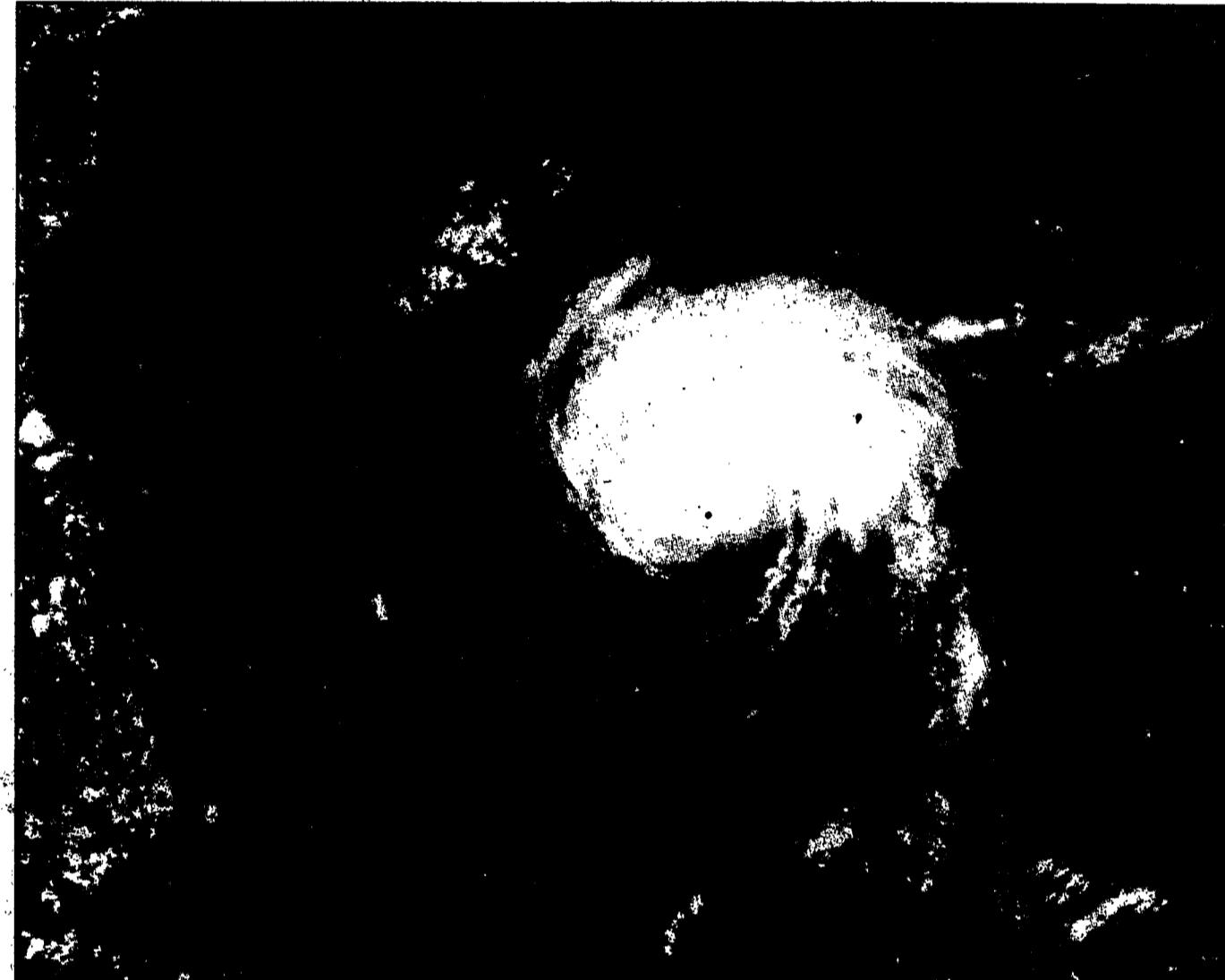
Benefit dinner for St. Clare Elementary

Knights of Columbus Per Le Due Council 1522 will sponsor a dinner on Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., to benefit St. Clare Elementary. Menu includes barbecue chicken, potato salad, cole slaw and garlic bread, \$5 per plate. Eat-in/take-out.

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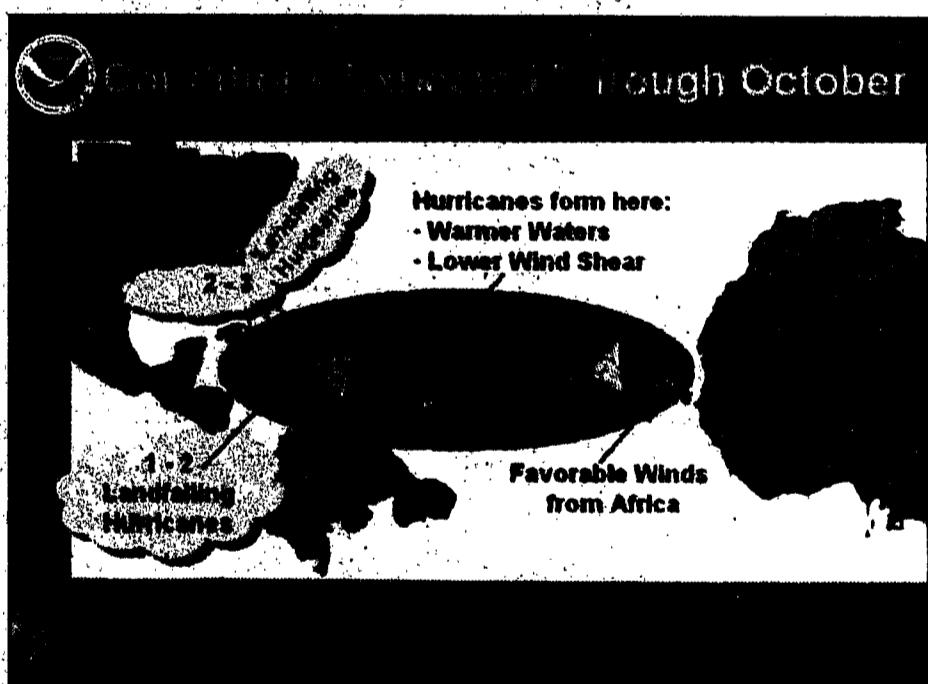
A satellite image of Hurricane Dennis as it plowed through the Gulf of Mexico into the US. Gulf Coast last month. Although most of the damage was to the east of Hancock County, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Agency says we're likely to be hit at some time in the near future.

NOAA raises hurricane prediction outlook; bulk of serious season storms still to come

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A very active Atlantic hurricane season is underway, and with more storms projected, NOAA Tuesday increased the number of storms in its 2005 hurricane season outlook. NOAA expects an additional 11 to 14 tropical storms from August through November, with seven to nine becoming hurricanes, including three to five major hurricanes.

In total, this season is likely to yield 18 to 21 tropical storms, with nine to 11 becoming hurricanes, including five



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Suit filed to stop condo zoning in Hancock

Attorney says county made changes without having all the facts

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer

Zoning on South Beach Blvd., originally zoned C-2 from Poinsett Ave. to Bayou Caddy, already listed condominium developments as a conditional use in the county's chart of uses, without the creation of a C-4 resort district. So it made a zoning change to allow the projects "erroneous, arbitrary, capricious," or in layman's terms, unnecessary, says a brief filed in circuit by attorney Riley Morse.

Morse represents a number of residents who live in or near the affected area and say that zoning changes voted in earlier this year by county officials that will allow unrestricted height and density developments should never have taken place. The case goes to court on October 3. With original zoning, condo projects would have been subject to height and density restrictions already on the books.

The most troubling aspect of the case is how empty the record was, said Morse.

"The record of key things that you would need to make a decision of this kind were not there," he said.

There were no maps showing actual change in the area, no record of testimony, other than the name listed, of a large number of the people who spoke at a public hearing, no updated future land use study or plans, no economic study, no data or sta-

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—Riley Morse

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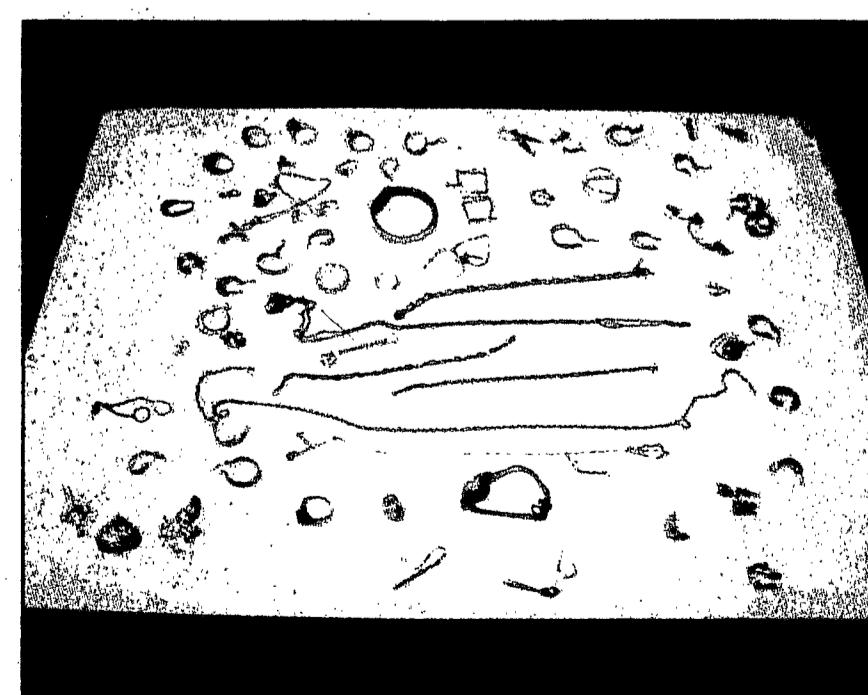
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Hancock man charged with girl's molestation

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Hancock County resident was arrested and charged with alleged two counts of molestation involving a young girl, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Criminal Investigator Tom Roan said, "Ronald Herbert Shiyu, 57, was arrested on August 2, and charged with two counts of Touching for Lustful Purposes of an eight-year-old girl. He was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal



Displayed is an array of gold jewelry recovered following a rash of burglaries on Sunday in Hancock and Pearl River Counties by Hancock Criminal Investigator Tom Roan. Story on Page 3A.

Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

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Kathy Pinn, owner of That Cute Little Shop in Waveland, was a star for a day Wednesday when she was recognized by the Hancock County Tourism Commission for promoting good will in the community.

Pinn named Hancock 'Star'

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The latest recipient of the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau's "I'm a Star" award is received by Ms. Kathy Pinn, owner of "That Cute Little Shoppe" in Waveland.

The Hancock County Tourism Bureau publicly recognizes individual citizens of Hancock County

who quietly or loudly promote the area and tourism. The latest award has gone to a person who has demonstrated the true meaning of "Hospitality and Promotion" to our visitors.

The top rating received through a visitor profile study conducted recently, reported that the friendliness of the people was at the top of the list for positive experiences by tourists who

visit Hancock County, and Kathy Finn is definitely one of the friendliest and most active in her community! "She has been at the forefront of organizing the Waveland, Coleman Avenue Coalition, the association who is greatly responsible for the recent growth of tourism amenities on Coleman Avenue." Kathy is the owner of one of the "cutest shops on the avenue,

"That Cute Little Shoppe," said Beth Carriere, executive director of the Tourism Bureau. An official "I'm a Star" sign will be awarded and on display, on site of her shop, which will certainly attract more business and hospitality opportunities for Kathy.

Ms. Pinn received: Certificate of Award, an official "I'm a Star" sign to publicly display the acknowledgement of her community spirit, and a Mississippi, West Coast, Hancock County gift bag and T-shirt.

White Cypress POA at odds with development company

BY JOHN WATERMAN

Staff Writer

Tensions between members of the White Cypress Lakes Property Owners Association and 1011 Development have culminated in a lawsuit that begins this month at the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport.

The case was originally scheduled for early July, but due to a large amount of testimony and motions filed, Judge Margaret Alphonso postponed it until August 2. A ruling is not expected for at least several weeks.

According to Wanda Morris, a member of the White Cypress POA, and one of the plaintiffs in the case against 1011 Development and its owner, Robin Poirier, the disagreements have been going on for years. Morris said the aim of the lawsuit is to receive damages from Poirier telling residents that they did not have to belong to the POA, which went against the rulings from both courts.

"This is a very important case for us," she said. "If we lose that, there's not much chance of us stopping (Poirier) from doing anything he wants."

Morris contends that Poirier had been telling residents and new arrivals that they did not have to pay dues to the POA.

A May 24, 2004 ruling by the Gulfport Chancery Court stated that Poirier could hold meetings, but not change POA by-laws or policy. According to the ruling, any amendments had to be submitted to the POA for approval.

Fliers passed out by Poirier following the meeting made this clear. They encouraged all residents to attend Poirier's meetings, and POA meetings for a recall vote against the current administration.

The POA still contends that Poirier is attempting to subvert their organization

in order to have sole control of the property, in hopes of developing the land commercially.

Poirier, an attorney in Louisiana who has offices in Hammond and Baton Rouge, derided these charges as ridiculous, saying that the Property Owner's Association was attempting to take advantage of its citizens.

"I am a residential real estate developer," Poirier said. "I have no intention of using (White Cypress Lakes) for commercial use."

He added that the land White Cypress is situated on is very far from any population center, and would be totally unfeasible to develop for commercial purposes.

Ray Seal, who served as director of the POA from December of 1998 to January of 2004, said that Poirier and 1011 Land Development had been instrumental in improving White Cypress Lakes.

Before Poirier took over as developer, he said, White Cypress lakes had not sold any lots in four years. Since 1999, 114 lots have been sold.

"No company on the Gulf Coast would write titles for any property on White Cypress," Seal said.

Since 2004, many residents of White Cypress have been dissatisfied with the POA. Seal alleges that both administrations misused POA funds. One President, Wayne Lerille, was sued by the POA's board attorney in order to force him to resign, as he was signing checks without the proper number of board members, Seal said.

Seal said the misuse of funds began after he left office.

"We didn't take a copper Lincoln penny for as much as a hot dog," he said.

The POA also had complaints about the condition of mobile homes in the area. Morris said the POA had gone to the board of supervi-

sors in order to get portions of the land changed to R-1, which does not allow trailers.

Mickey Lagasse, Hancock County building official, said three subdivisions of White Cypress Lakes—Mallard Points one and two, and Quail Ridge one—had been re-zoned to exclude trailers.

The POA also had complaints about the state of the trailers in White Cypress Lakes. Many were in very poor condition and some lots that had recently been vacated had not yet been cleared of trash and debris.

A temporary restraining order against addition of any more dilapidated trailers was issued by Judge Sandy Steckler earlier this week. This restraining order must be renewed every 10 days, unless it is made permanent.

Lagasse said the value of a trailer was estimated by its square footage.

"We could be a little high on some and a little low on others, but it's a decent and fair way of doing things without appraisals," Lagasse said.

Notice to parents of children with disabilities

Parents of children with disabilities attending schools within the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District are invited to meet with Dr. Rusty Dempsey, Director of Special Services to provide input into developing the budget/IDEA program application for the 2005-2006 school year.

A meeting has been scheduled for Friday, August 5, at 8 a.m. The meeting will be held in the special services office, 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

If you have any ques-

will be made only when a student withdraws from school. All requests for cash refunds must be addressed in writing to the School Food Supervisor located at the Superintendent of Education's Office.

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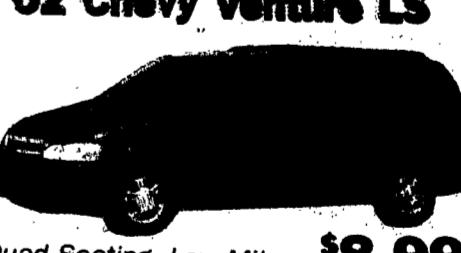
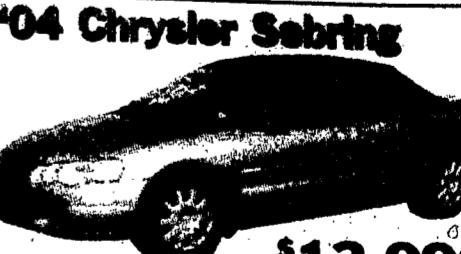
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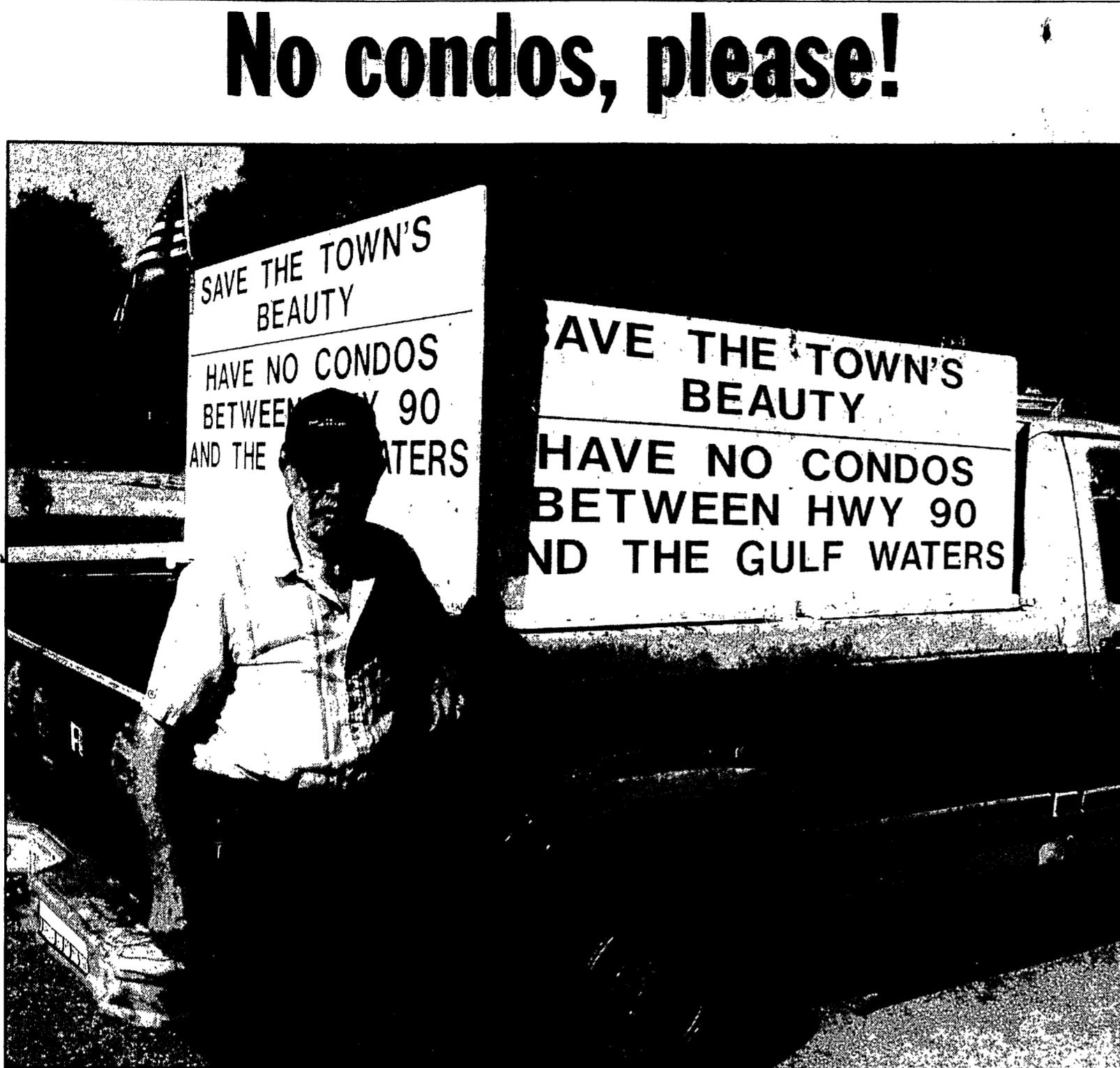
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Dave "Angelo" Catalano of Bay St. Louis is opposed to any condo development between Highway 90 and the beachfront. His self made mobile billboard is his way of getting his message out to the public. Catalano will celebrate his 88th birthday this month.

Developer withdraws plan for Waveland condominium

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Developer Julie Rosson withdrew a proposal to build 240 condominium units on Phase 2 of her Sundance Subdivision. Alderman were still officially required to vote on the matter and upheld the Planning and Zoning Board's recommendation to deny the request.

"Even though I think the project would have been advantageous we feel it is in the best interest of the community to consider other options," Rosson told the 200 plus people in attendance at the American Legion Hall in Waveland.

Mayor Tommy Longo asked if anyone was there to speak for the project. No one spoke up. Several people spoke against re-zoning for large scale development. Predicted revenues are never enough to cover the hidden costs of large scale condominium development,

said Susan Epps. Revenues never equal the cost of rising property taxes, insurance costs, and infrastructure costs, she said.

Several speakers urged the board to agree to a moratorium on permits for these types of projects until comprehensive plans could be developed for the entire city. District 1 Alderman Mark Thomas said the request indicated that people do not trust their elected officials to do what is best for the community.

In other business:

The owner of South Coast Extreme Sports Kelly Welsh asked the city to make it easier for him to get permits for special skating events. A more expedited process would make it easier for him to plan events, Welsh said. Longo said that permission for special event permits had to come from a vote by aldermen.

The matter must go before the public, Longo said. Welsh wanted to be able to get a permit to use outside speakers past the 9 p.m. deadline for special events without having to go through the longer process, he said.

The board approved architect Allison Anderson to go forward with plans to complete the Old Waveland School renovation. If plans go as scheduled, the building could be finished in 14 to 16 months, Anderson said. She suggested public workshops to get suggestions on how the community wanted to use the building. One use will be as a polling place for Ward One. Other suggestions have been for plays and concerts, as an office for RSVP and as a temporary court. Anderson will also be looking for volunteers to help complete some of the renovations. This phase will include masonry repairs, restoring floors and flooring and lots of finish work. Funds will be provided from a recent bond issue.

Ambitious burglar hits five homes in one day before being arrested

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Hancock County man is behind bars in connection with numerous burglaries committed in one day in rural Hancock and Pearl River Counties. Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Hancock Criminal Investigator Tom Roan said, "Anthony Ray Woodward, 37, with a post office box in Lakeshore, was apprehended Monday, August 1, one day after a rash of burglaries in Hancock and Pearl River Counties. Woodward is charged with five burglaries in Hancock, is believed to have committed at least six burglaries and a grand larceny in Pearl River County and one burglary in Lamar County."

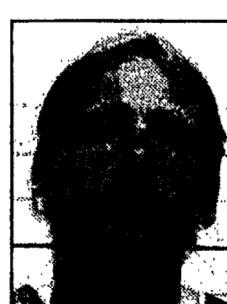
Woodward's bond has

been set at \$100,000 and in addition, has a hold placed on him by the Pearl River County Sheriff's department, Roan reported.

Roan said his investigation began Sunday evening and into the night, and a vehicle observed as being white with a green striped was reported as being in several of the burglarized areas. There was also hints of the name of who may be a suspect.

"On Monday, I located what I believed to be the suspect's vehicle on Robin Street in Shoreline Park. I then requested assistance from Road Deputies Doug Ladner and David Dear.

Working on probable cause at the time, we made contact with the suspect and read him his rights. He



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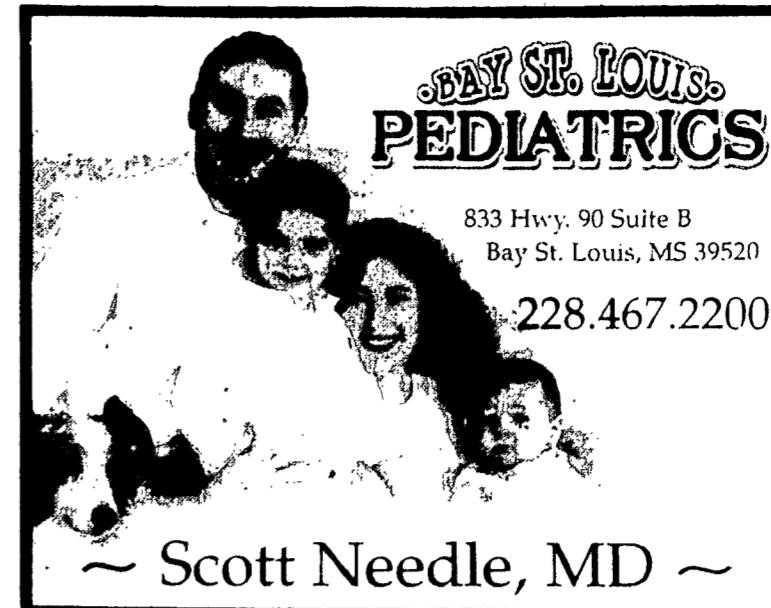
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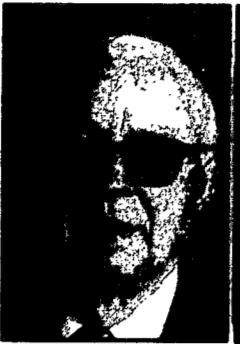
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Opinion



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Watch out for the kids!

The bells will be ringing tomorrow morning for students in the Bay-Waveland and Hancock County School Districts, as well as Pass Christian's public schools.

This is the earliest I can ever remember classes starting for a school year in our area.

Private schools are not to far behind with their starting dates, as Bay Catholic's first day is Monday, August 8; St. Clare's Elementary, Our Lady Academy, and St. Paul's Catholic's first day of school is Thursday, August 11; while St. Stanislaus and Coast Episcopal School starts on Monday, August 15.

Law enforcement agencies wants to advise all motorist that when schools are in session, special limits are to be enforced.

We need to protect our youngsters and observe all school zone special speed limits.

Schools buses will be on the roads to and motorist need to stop whenever a bus is loading, or unloading students.

It is hope that all students will have a safe and happy school year.

I feel it is a great honor for Bay St. Louis' native, Jay Artigues to be named head baseball coach of Southeastern Louisiana University in

Hammond. As the baseball coach at Pearl River Community College, Jay did an outstanding job in his four years there. I am sure he will be missed at PRCC.

At the same time, it is always good to see someone with initiative move up the ladder, as an old saying goes.

Jay will now be coaching a Division I school in the Southland Conference.

In his stay at PRCC, Jay received the honor of being named as Region XXII Coach of the Year and the Central District Coach of the Year in '02. Also he brought national recognition to PRCC by being highly ranked in Community College standings.

PRCC's baseball program blossomed under Jay's leadership and compiled a 168-48 overall record. Now folks that is a very high percentage of winning in any baseball program.

I am sure Jay's father is very proud of his son, who played high school baseball here in Bay St. Louis at St. Stanislaus before attending PRCC and Bellhaven College in Jackson.

I do know that his father Ronnie Artigues, Sr., spent many hours with Jay and brother Ronnie, Jr. in traveling many states, when they were youngsters competing in baseball tournaments.

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MAEP to be re-structured

A rare joint legislative study committee is considering restructure of the Mississippi Adequate Education Program (MAEP), the 1997 formula that very likely has saved the state from a court challenge over equity funding to help uplift school levels in poorer districts.

Forty-six other states in whole or in part have been hauled into state courts to equalize school funding. And in at least a half dozen instances, judges have decreed the Legislature must spend huge sums of additional money to close the equity gap—tantamount to ordering a tax hike.

In addition to eight House and Senate members from education and legislative money committees, the MAEP commission also includes nine members ranging from the state

superintendent of education and state Auditor to local school officials.

Creation of the commission—under an act of the Legislature—is believed to be a strategic move by legislative education leaders who feared Gov. Haley Barbour would create and appoint a commission by executive order to dismantle MAEP or make deep cuts in educational funding.

The early signals coming out of the legislatively created commission raise no alarm that MAEP is on the chopping block or facing any major cuts.

Neither Republican state Sen. Mike Chaney of Vicksburg nor Democratic state Rep. Cecil Brown of Jackson, who co-chair the commission, expect to see any major reduction in funding of MAEP coming out of the commission

study.

"We don't have in mind any drastic changes or desire to cut funding for education...it's more of a tweaking of the program to see where we can make some savings," said Chaney, who heads the Senate Education committee.

Chaney said he hoped the commission would look at funding MAEP for two or three years ahead "to get a handle on level funding of the program."

The Legislature's main problem, he contended, "is the vast swing in the funding request by the Department of Education from year to year."

The Vicksburg lawmaker disagrees with most pro-education advocates that Mississippi ranks 49th nationally in per student state and local school funding.

"We're doing better than that," Chaney said, adding: "I've seen some rankings that put us as high as 36th."

Brown, the co-chair on the commission, said that

Department of Education funding requests "are not out of line...all they do is request what the (MAEP) law calls for."

Citing the fact that the Legislature has only fully funded MAEP one year since it was enacted, Brown said "if you get behind in funding the base student cost (now \$4406) one year, you stay behind, and that compounds the problem in future years."

Although lawmakers slightly increased overall school funding for FY 2006, it still fell \$81 million short of fully funding the MAEP formula.

"That's why the Department of Education has asked for a 12 percent increase next year," Brown declared, adding: "If we had fully funded MAEP in the past, they would be asking for only a 2.8 percent increase."

Assisting the study commission is the same nationally-recognized consulting

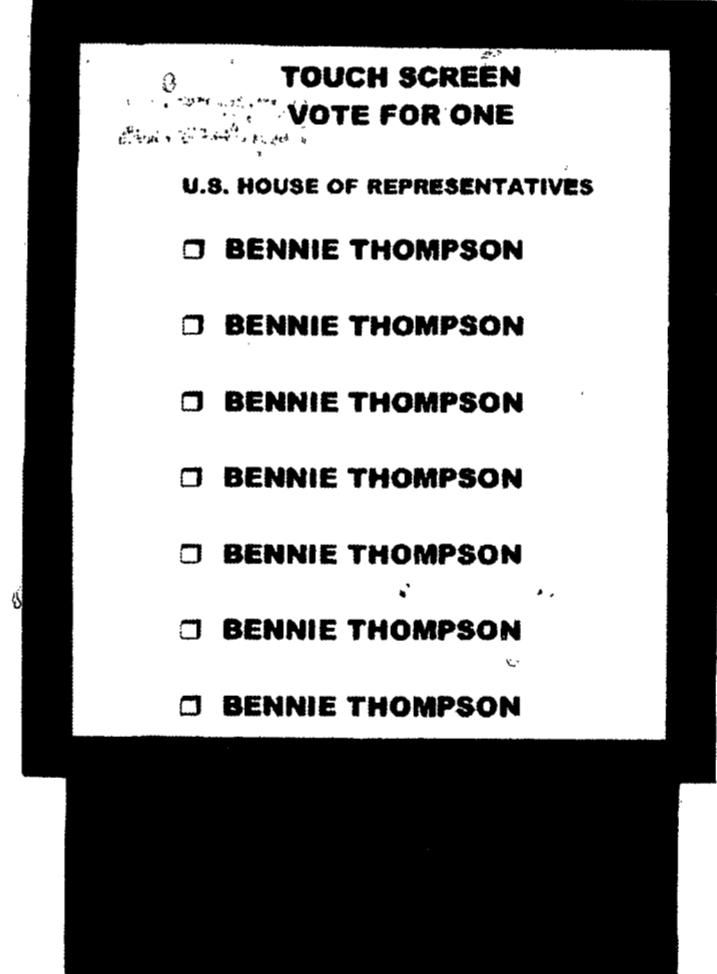
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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

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Proposed county noise ordinance is ill-advised

Citizens of Hancock County be warned - do you know what your county supervisors are up to?

At the present time the board of supervisors are considering a noise ordinance which would prohibit the following:

* Operation of equipment, motor vehicle, motorcycle, boats, or other devices of any kind whatsoever that emanates a sound that may be heard more than 50 feet away that is "disturbing" or "undesirable" to residents outside the 50 foot distance.

* operation of power tools and equipment outside the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

* Owners of domestic animals to allow frequent or continuing noise that would "disturb a reasonable person of normal sensitivity".

And these are only a few of the provisions of this poorly written and very

vague ordinance.

We all know that lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and many power tools create noise that can be heard at distances greater than 50 feet. And many of us who work 40 plus hours per week have no choice but to do our yard work in the evening. And many of us, myself included, have a lengthy commute to and from our places of employment. This leaves a very narrow window of opportunity to get our yard work done before this ordinance would apply. The only alternative would be to confine such work to the weekend in the heat of the day. This is not feasible for most of us.

In many neighborhoods, there is at least one malcontent who has nothing better to do than complain about everything the neighbors do. This ordinance would

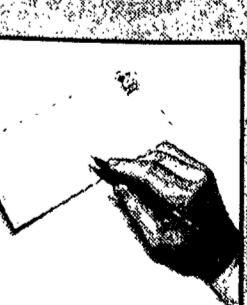
give such individuals ample opportunity to harass other residents with legal action, be it complaints about barking dogs, lawn mowers or whatever.

In addition, this ordinance would allow the courts significantly greater opportunities to levy and extort fines from the hard working citizens of this county who are already

Letters to the Editor

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overtaxed as it is. Do we really want to allow this type of "back door taxation" under the guise of preserving peace and quiet?

Citizens of Hancock County, please make your opinions known to the board of supervisors.

Christian Stephen Schade Waveland, MS

Minor

group (Auben, Glick and Paleck of Colorado) that helped the Legislature craft the MAEP formula in 1997. "The formula is not out of whack, it's an excellent formula, we just need to fund it," Brown charged.

Rep. Wanda Jennings, R-Southaven, who as House Education vice-chairman is on the commission, is pushing for revisions in how the MAEP per student base rate allocation is calculated so high-growth districts are not short changed.

DeSoto County's school district which Jennings represents, is the state's fastest growing school district with the influx of 1600 to 1700

new students every year. "And that is going to last indefinitely into the future," she says.

"Our problem is that under the current system (of fund allocation) we receive funds based on enrollment for the year before," Jennings pointed out. "My solution is to base allocation on the current year, and even then we would still be behind by end of the school year."

Consolidation of school districts to come out of the study? Unlikely.

Chaney points out that there are only 13 or 14 school districts out of the state's 152 that badly need

to be consolidated. He woefully recalls how the Senate at the 2005 session shot down his effort to push Sen. Billy Hewes' bill to merely consolidate administration of Harrison County's four districts. One area Chaney thinks the study should address is raising the required minimum local tax effort of school districts under MAEP.

"Initially in writing the MAEP law, we had a floor of 30 mills (ad valorem tax) that districts must levy," he said, "but at the last minute an amendment lowered it to 28 mills and that's how it stands."

At least by having mem-

bers of both the Senate and House work together on the same interim study group for the first time in decades--and on education funding, the thorniest issue that left lawmakers deadlocked when the 2005 session ended--there's new hope the Legislature's sharp partisan divide will soften, at least somewhat.

Of course, that doesn't account for another big factor in the power structure at the Capitol: the governor, Republican Haley Barbour. He's not noted for welcoming advice or seeking real dialogue with legislative Democrats.

We'll see.

Letters to the Editor (continued)

Proposed noise ordinance will produce new problems

Hancock County Board Members,

I understand the need for a noise ordinance. I also understand that SOME people cannot work out noise issues with their neighbors. However, the present proposed noise ordinance is not the answer and will most likely produce more problems for the Board and enforcement agencies than the number of problems it may solve. Some citizens are even seeing it as an insult to any and all Hancock County Residents who possess even an ounce of common sense.

Section 1 (as written and printed) did not specify any time period or decibel limit for noise emanating from vehicles. This means that if my neighbor uses his motorcycle as transportation to and from his place of employment, he will be breaking the law. Even if a time period were placed in this section, considering the time periods listed in other sections of the ordinance, said neighbor would still be breaking the law as he has to leave his residence between 6-6:30 a.m. to arrive at his place of employment on time. As written, the ordinance will also make me a law breaker when I flush the salt water from my outboard motor after enjoying a day of fishing or boating, as this activity will produce noise that my neighbor (more than 50' away) will be able to hear.

Reading Section 4B and

then reading Section 7G means that it will be illegal for people to start home repairs on their own residences before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m., but contractors have no time restraints. Who will make the most and loudest noise???

Section 4E will actually make it illegal to operate a motor boat of almost any size, on any body of water within the county, as sound travels further and even gets louder, as it moves across water. How ironic when boating is one of the amenities that the Board, Chamber of Commerce and others flaunt as one of the many activities enjoyed in Hancock County.

Section 5C states "...said equipment should be regulated to the minimum volume that is sufficient for all in the park...to hear." Does that mean that the PA system at the high school will be turned down during football games (we live over a mile from the field and can still hear the system)? And what about residential areas that border other zoning areas? This ordinance will make it illegal for me to have a party once or twice a year if my music can be heard by my NEXT DOOR neighbor, but it is not illegal for Casino Magic to allow their concerts to be loud enough to be heard by residents a half a mile OR MORE away. Please note, I am not complaining about the Casino or High School noise. It is part of living in

the Cedar Point Area of Bay St. Louis and I and my neighbors accept that. My intention, in using these examples, is to point out to the Board how ludicrous the wording is in the proposed ordinance.

All references to said ordinance, were taken from the Proposed Hancock County Noise Ordinance printed in the Sea Coast Echo, Sunday, July 31, 2005, page 8A.

As a tax paying resident of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, MS, I beg you to reconsider the wording of the proposed ordinance. As the foregoing examples in this letter show, the present ordinance can make criminals out of reasonable, law abiding citizens as they carry out their normal everyday and/or week-end activities. I am sure that was not your intention when you drew up this ordinance. Thank-you for your time and consideration in this matter. I trust you will make the right decision for the majority of the citizens of our county.

Reading Section 4B and

Hancock's development must be carefully controlled

Dear Editor,

Mr. Maness's latest letter to the editor (Sunday, July 24) claims that the U.S. Census Bureau is the source for his incredible statement that 30 million people will move to the coast in the next 25 years. Actually, the Bureau projects that the entire population of Mississippi will grow by less than half a million between 1995 and 2025 (<http://www.census.gov/Press-Release/cb96-176.html>).

As for the number of residents who actually live full time in the over 1000 acres that were rezoned, that's really a moot point. Mr. Maness wants to convince you that only those families will be affected by an influx of 10,000 condo units (Sea Coast Echo, May 12, 2005). But every resident of Hancock County will be directly affected and in a very big way.

Conservatively speaking, that's about 20,000 new residents at the end of our little beach road. The quality of life in our county will decline dramatically. Imagine the traffic problems inherent with that influx of people—it's enough to send chills up any spine. Add to this the demands placed on water, sewage, fire and police and the result is mind-boggling.

The writer's saddest misconception is that we'll all

suffer economically if we don't knuckle under to the developers' strong-arm tactics. The truth is that in the long run, we all have much more to gain by not becoming a concrete imitation of Destin or Gulf Shores. Even now, people are paying premium prices for real estate in Bay St. Louis—prices that would be ludicrous in Gulfport or Biloxi. Why? Because we're charming and historic. Because we're unique and quaint. Because we haven't been over-developed.

We have what everyone else gave away for a song and people will pay a premium for it. What we need is to hold our ground with current R-1 zoning and work to get property tax protections in place so current residents aren't forced out of their Shores. These are two of the primary objectives of Coastal Community Watch (www.coastalcommunity-watch.org).

A fabulous and prosperous future is possible for this county if we hold out against heavy density development. We have the goose that lays the golden eggs and the developers want to kill it for a quick road. If you call us "obstructionists" for protecting that goose, it's a name we'll wear with pride.

Ellis Anderson

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Seven fires in eight days keeps things hot for local fire fighters

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A record number of seven fires have kept Hancock Volunteer Fire Departments fire fighters very busy from July 26 through August 2, Brian Adam, Hancock County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) director reports.

Of the seven fires, six were of residences, while one was a vehicular fire.

Getting in the action were members of the vast majority of Volunteer fire departments in addition to Bay St. Louis and Waveland fire fighters.

Adam reported the following:

* On July 26, 2:55 a.m., the Clermont Harbor Fire Department responded to a Lower Bay Road House fire. They arrived on the scene quickly and extinguished the fire. The house suffered only minor damage. No one was home and Hancock's EMA is investigating the fire.

* Also on July 26, 6 p.m., The Leetown Fire Department responded to Road 263 for a Mobile Home fire. Firefighters were greeted with flames coming out of the roof and windows of the North end bedroom.

Leetown was assisted by the Southeast Fire Department (Pearl River County). The owner was at home during the fire and there were no injuries, EMA is also investigating this fire.

* On July 27, 10:49 p.m., the Bayside Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire on Rifle Range Road off Bayou LaCroix Road. The fire was quickly extinguished and there were no injuries. The fire is under investigation by Hancock EMA and Hancock Criminal Investigators.

* On July 28, 3:19 a.m., The Kilm Fire Department was called to a Gardenia Street in Silver Creek Acres for a Mobile Home fire. Firefighters arrived and the Mobile Home was destroyed and set several vehicles on fire, which were extinguished. They were assisted by the Fenton Fire Department.

* On July 28, 3:31 p.m., the East Hancock Fire Department responded to a Washington Road House fire with flames coming out of the roof. They extinguished the fire and were assisted by Bayside Park, Clermont Harbor, Bay St. Louis and Waveland Fire Departments. The house

was vacant and suffered heavy damage. The fire was investigated by Hancock's EMA.

* On July 31, 8:37 p.m., The Kilm Fire Department was called to a House fire on Roosevelt Necessity Road off Fire Tower Road. Firefighters found the roof of the front porch had already burned away and they extinguished the blaze. They were assisted by Fenton and Leetown Departments. There was no one at home at the time and there was one minor injury. The house suffered heavy damage throughout. The fire is still under investigation by Hancock EMA.

* On August 2, 12:45 a.m., The Fenton Fire Department responded to a Mobile Home fire on Pine Hill Road off Fenton/Dedeaux Road. Firefighters found smoke coming out of the residence and quickly extinguished the fire. The home suffered heavy smoke on the interior and fire damage underneath. The fire is being investigated by Hancock's EMA.

Initial investigation of fires in Hancock County are conducted by Hancock's Emergency Management

Agency. Depending on the type of a fire, the State Fire Marshal may be called in to assist. The EMA office is also assisted by the Sheriff's Department Criminal Investigators when needed.

Not only has the volunteer fire departments been busy fighting fires, they also respond to calls involving vehicular accidents, medical calls, woods fires, etc.

To give you an idea of the number of responded calls a department makes, Adam compiled a total of calls made by the Volunteer Departments during the month of July.

East Hancock, 22; Bayside Park, 21; Clermont Harbor, 10; West Hancock, 21; Kilm, 13; Leetown, 26; Fenton, 9; and Post 158, 14. These figures do not reflect the number of calls responded to by the Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead Fire Departments.

Adam states, "I commend the Volunteer Fire Departments and the jobs their members do in servicing their respective communities. What most people may not understand is that these firefighters do not get paid."

Hancock PRCC cookout is Friday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Hancock Pearl River Community College Alumni Association's 5th Annual Cookout and Reunion will be held Friday, August 5, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hancock Civic Center, Longfellow Road.

"The proceeds from the Cookout will be used to help fund scholarships for Hancock County Students," Hancock PRCC Alumni President Frank Ladner reports.

The Hancock Alumni provides two scholarships to PRCC's Main Campus and is school year, "Will add six \$200 scholarships for students at PRCC's Hancock Campus," Ladner added.

Ladner continued, "At the Reunion and Fish Fry, we would like to introduce all new students from Hancock to Alumni and friends of PRCC."

"We would like them to arrive before 5:15 p.m., so they can be introduced, as our Silent Auction begins at

5:30 p.m.," Ladner stated.

Tickets for the fish fry will be available at the door for \$6 per person. The meal includes, fried fish, jambalaya, baked beans, cold slaw and French bread. Refreshments will be available.

There will be takeouts available too, Ladner said.

In addition to the Silent Auction, there will be door prizes and a raffle too.

As a special treat, we will have PRCC's National Community College Championship Trophy on display for the evening, Ladner reported.

For advanced tickets, or further information, call Frank Ladner, at 467-7130; J. Larry Ladner, 255-3393; Jimmy Ladner, Tax Assessor, 467-4425, or Tim Kellar, Chancery Clerk, 467-5404.

Photos help officers ID stolen furniture

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

An Alabama man claimed furniture last Friday, stolen from his deceased parents home on East Forest Street in Bayside Park in May, 2004, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Criminal Investigator Andre Fizer said, "Both of the man's parents died in early 2004, and left the house and contents to him. In May he discovered everything in the house had been removed, even the ashes of his parents."

"It was important that the man had photographs of everything in the house. This helped in our investigation in locating a large amount of the furniture at another Bayside residence. Once we located the furniture in a couple weeks, the owner was notified, but was

unable to return until last week to make positive identification," Fizer added.

It is believed the furniture was sold to the residents by an unidentified suspect, Fizer said.

"This case is still open and being investigated, as not all of the furniture was recovered. Recovery included a cedar chest, curio cabinet, cedar roll-top desk, washer, dryer, freezer and refrigerator.

"Things such as floor lamps, dinette set, blankets, beds, shades, parent's ashes, and a lawnmower removed from a shed are still missing," Fizer allowed.

Anyone with any possible information on the burglary of residence, is asked to contact the sheriff's office at 228-467-5101, 601-798-8555 (Picayune Exchange), or the Investigators department at 228-467-1496.

Final registration set for BW Youth Football League

The Bay-Waveland Youth Football and Cheerleading Association will conduct final registration for the 2005 football season on Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. until Noon and Tuesday, August 9 from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Registration will take place at the BSL Gym, next to the Police Department. The cost to play contact football is \$50 (ages 7-12) and the cost to play flag football is \$35 (ages 5-6). Players will need a copy of their birth certificate and a recent picture.

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NOAA -- hurricane forecast

to seven major hurricanes. "The tropics are only going to get busier as we enter the peak of the season," said Brig. Gen. David L. Johnson, USAF (Ret.), director of the NOAA National Weather Service.

"This may well be one of the most active Atlantic hurricane seasons on record, and will be the ninth above-normal Atlantic hurricane season in the last eleven years."

"Although we have already seen a record-setting seven tropical storms during June and July, much of the season's activity is still to come," said Gerry Bell, lead meteorologist on NOAA's Atlantic Hurricane Seasonal Outlook. The predicted high levels of activity during the remainder of the

season are consistent with NOAA's pre-season outlook issued last spring, and are comparable to those seen during August to October of the very active 2003 and 2004 seasons.

Atmospheric and oceanic conditions that favor an active hurricane season are now in place, as was predicted in the pre-season outlook. "Warmer-than-normal sea-surface temperatures and low wind shear are among the culprits behind these stronger and more numerous storms," Bell added.

This confluence of optimal ocean and atmosphere conditions has been known to produce increased tropical storm activity in multi-decadal (approximately 20-30 year) cycles. Because of

this, NOAA expects a continuation of above-normal seasons for another decade or perhaps longer. NOAA's research shows that this reoccurring cycle is the dominant climate factor that controls Atlantic hurricane activity. Any potentially weak signal associated with longer-term climate change appears to be a minor factor.

The multi-decadal signal that has contributed to increased Atlantic activity since 1995 has also produced marked decrease in hurricanes in the eastern Pacific hurricane region. Similar conditions also produced very active Atlantic hurricane seasons during the 1950s and 1960s. In contrast, the opposite phase of this signal during 1970-

1994 resulted in only three above-normal Atlantic hurricane seasons in the entire 25-year period.

Conditions that steer hurricanes toward land are well known, but are difficult to predict on seasonal time scales and are often related to daily weather patterns. However, historical records indicate that an average of two to three additional hurricanes could strike the U.S. between August and November.

"Knowing precisely where a hurricane will strike and at what intensity cannot be determined even a few days in advance," said Max Mayfield, director of the NOAA National Hurricane Center. Mayfield adds, "Residents and government agencies of coastal

and near-coastal regions should embrace hurricane preparedness efforts and should be ready well before a tropical storm or hurricane watch is posted."

An average Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 through November 30, produces 10 named storms in which six become hurricanes, including two major hurricanes with winds of at least 111 mph. The most active hurricane season was in 1933 with 21 storms, followed by 1995 with 19 storms. The most hurricanes in a season was 12 in 1969, and the highest number of major hurricanes was eight in 1950.

The 2005 Atlantic hurricane season is a joint product of scientists at NOAA's Climate Prediction Center, Hurricane Research Division and National Hurricane Center. NOAA meteorologists use a suite of sophisticated numerical

models and high-tech tools to forecast tropical storms and hurricanes. Scientists rely on information gathered by NOAA and the U.S. Air Force Reserve personnel who fly directly into storms in hurricane hunter aircraft; NOAA, NASA and the U.S. Department of Defense satellites; NOAA data buoys, weather radars and partners among the international meteorological services.

NOAA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, is dedicated to enhancing economic security and national safety through the prediction and research of weather and climate-related events and providing environmental stewardship of the nation's coastal and marine resources.

Condos -- zoning suit

tistics about actual increases in commercialism, road or utility infrastructure or traffic capacity, says the brief.

"There were gaping holes in this record," said Morse.

Included was a document from James Manness, a landowner and proponent of the C-4 zoning, which contained photographs of mobile homes in several locations accompanied by Manness' comments on the poor condition of the area, said the brief.

Excluded from the record was a series of letters mentioned in Planning Commission minutes submitted by opponent Ima Day, the brief states. The Commission's findings state that they received no adverse comments about the creation of the C-4 area, the brief continues.

To change zoning, Morse says, an applicant, whether

it be county government or an individual applicant must offer clear proof of reason. The county did not prove criteria necessary to effect such a change, said Morse.

They did not submit any evidence to prove that the area had gone through a substantial change in character since it was zoned in 1997 that was not contemplated in the comprehensive plan, says the brief. The new casino development was already expected, says Morse, to replace the defunct Jubilee. Talks with condominium developers who say that the area is a hot market for their projects, does not prove this criteria, Morse says.

Further, no proof is offered as to public need. The expectation of tax revenue increases is not enough on its own to prove the need for a zoning

change, he says.

The wheel for change started turning in early 2005 the brief states, when building official Mickey Lagasse met privately with high rise financiers regarding the rewriting of zoning ordinances.

There are strong indications of other private meetings behind the scenes between developers and zoning officials and between developers and the Board of Supervisors regarding the rezoning proposals before the public hearing and before the votes by the two boards, states the brief. Because this information and developer's intentions were not disclosed publicly, these actions violate due process rights, said the brief.

Building official Mickey Lagasse said he had not seen the brief and would reserve comment until he

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had a chance to look at it and consult the county attorney.

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman said it was not uncommon for officials to meet with businesses or others proposing projects in the county.

"I think we have to have communication with people coming into our county," he said.

Pullman said he and others met with some of the developers one time to go over questions regarding wastewater treatment.

"I told them there really wasn't any available and that they would probably have to pay for it themselves," he said. As far as discussing the particulars of a project, Pullman said, he personally asked that the proposals be presented in a public forum.

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Justice Facility in lieu of a \$50,000 bond."

A complaint was received by the sheriff's office, Roan reported he interviewed the young girl and her mother. Shiyou heard we were seeking him for questioning and came to the sheriff's office

Tuesday.

One of the incidents is alleged to have occurred in the Bayou LaCroix area on July 8, while another incident was alleged to have happened between June and July, 2005 in Diamondhead.

St. Joseph Church news for August

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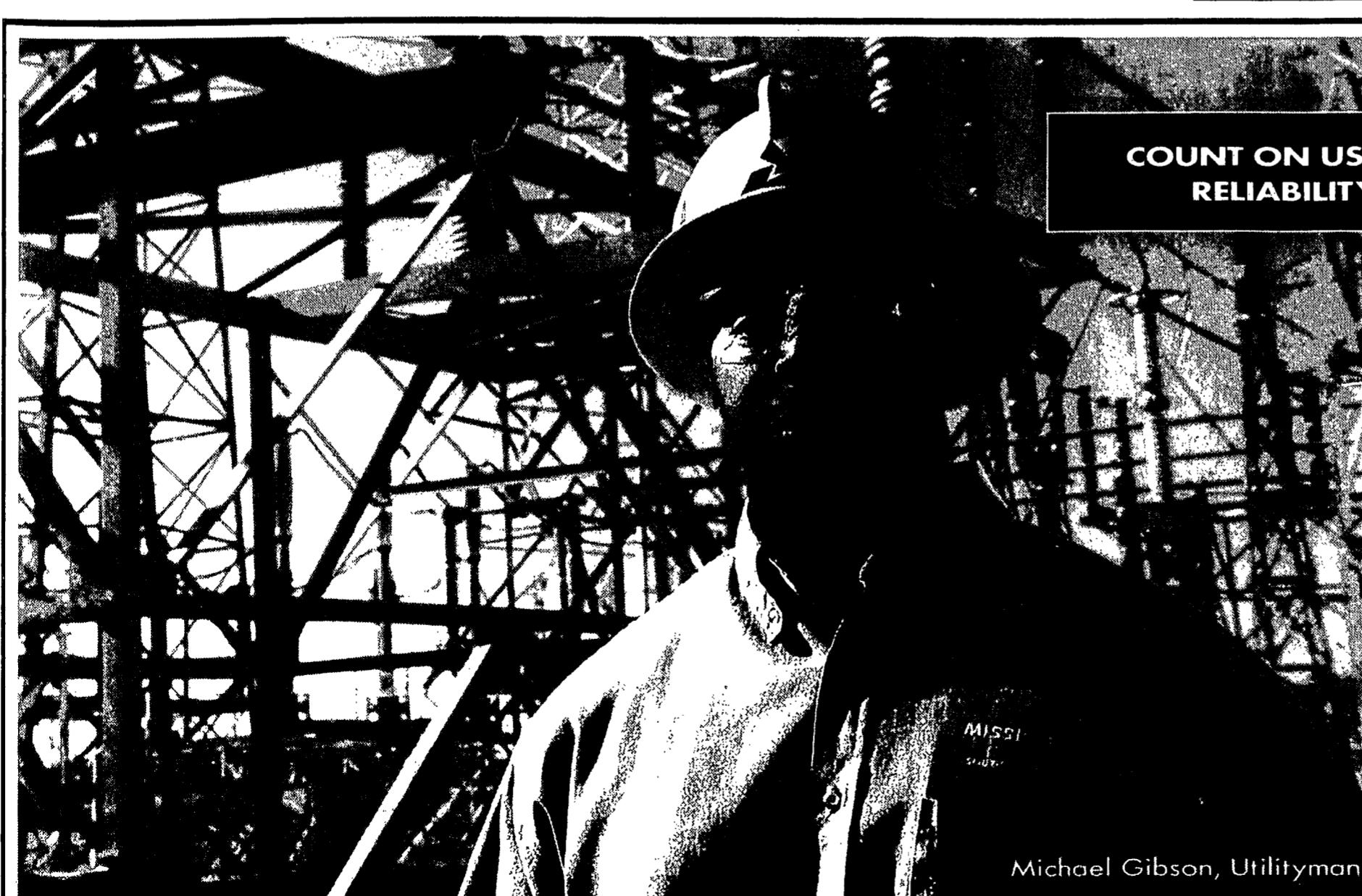
St. Clare to begin RCIA September 1

It's been said that many people, in some way, are searching for God. Reaching out to those who are looking for answers is what RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) is all about. It is a continuing process of prayer, study and discussion for those who are interested in information about the Catholic Church. Noel Phillips, Director of Religious Education for the Parish, said that the lay members of St. Clare will be reaching out to:

1. Unbaptized adults and baptized Christians from other faiths who want to learn more about the Catholic faith and possibly become Catholics; and

2. Catholics who may have not received the other Sacraments of the Catholic Church.

The first phase begins on September 1 at 7 p.m. at the St. Clare Parish Hall, 234 South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. RCIA is a preliminary program to explain the process of preparing adults for initiation into the church through the reception of the Sacraments of Baptism, the Eucharist and Confirmation. Parishioners are invited to ask friends and neighbors to the meeting, as well as those who may benefit from the inquiry. For more, call 467-3296 or 467-9275.



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NASA scientist using rocket engine test stands to build self-sufficient sensors and systems

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A scientist at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC) in South Mississippi, Fernando Figueroa, is helping lay groundwork for NASA's future exploration to the outer reaches of our solar system.

Through a project called the Integrated System Health Management (ISHM) Testbeds and Prototypes (ITP), he leads a team that is developing a prototype system including networked "intelligent" sensors (sensors that provide data, measure the quality of the data, and a measure of their own health) that will support human missions to the Moon, Mars and beyond.

Figueroa works for the Technology Development and Transfer Office, part of the Program Development Directorate at SSC. As principal investigator for the ITP project, he proposed using SSC's rocket engine test facilities as the proving ground to develop and validate ISHM technologies. SSC is where all the Space Shuttle Main Engines have been tested and proven flight-worthy since 1975.

"The engine test stands are perfect test beds to develop and validate ISHM technologies," Figueroa said, "because they are very well-known and well-understood systems that have been in place a long time. They have an established baseline of safe operations. When you introduce new ISHM capability elements into the systems, you can see immediately what is different."

Automated and computerized systems rely on sensors to provide data feedback and keep the system functioning within safe boundaries. Most sensors are expected to operate with a certain amount of anomaly or error. As a system grows in complexity, so does the need for more - and more reliable - sensors. Industries and technology developers embrace the idea of sensor networks to simplify complex systems (like rocket engine testing facilities) and increase the accuracy and reliability of their data delivery.

The principle of ISHM is relatively simple. A collection of intelligent sensors exchanges data, information and knowledge with processes "served" by the



Photo courtesy of NASA
NASA scientist Fernando Figueroa leads a team at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC) near Bay St. Louis that is developing a prototype system including networked "intelligent" sensors. The sensors provide data, measure the quality of that data and measure their own health. Through this project, called the Integrated System Health Management Testbeds and Prototypes, Figueroa hopes to help lay groundwork for NASA's future exploration of space, supporting human missions to the Moon, Mars and beyond. Figueroa works for the Technology Development and Transfer Office, part of SSC's Program Development Directorate.

sensors. Each sensor operates within the system hierarchy, where all elements are "aware" of each other. The processes are part of a collection of systems (defining a vehicle or platform), controlled with a bird's-eye view of the entire system.

"ISHM is about embedding knowledge and information

so that the system can apply human-inspired strategies to monitor, capture anomalies, diagnose sources of anomalies and predict future status. It is also about providing the user with an integrated situational awareness of the system, and of every element in the context of its

function," Figueroa wrote in an article for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Putting an ISHM in place at SSC's rocket engine test stands would mean test controllers could do their jobs in a fully immersed environment. They could monitor the condition of every system component and receive advice on anomalies and proper courses of action. It would mean data collected during a facility fuel tank pressurization process could be monitored alongside the performance of a fuel pump inside an engine, taking advantage of physical and operational interactions in real time.

If successful in developing/validating ISHM technologies, SSC would be poised to test future generations of spacecraft. "New exploration systems will have to be ISHM-compatible," Figueroa said.

"The idea is that ISHM will help us move toward having a smaller, more efficient mission support group on the ground," he said. "We can plan better, find issues quicker, run systems better, reduce overall costs dramatically, increase safety significantly - all so our systems become more self-sufficient."

"We need to detect anomalies, detect issues, speed up our reaction time," Figueroa said. "ISHM will do that. It is one of the sets of technical capabilities that are needed to carry out the nation's plan to travel to the Moon and on to Mars."

Figueroa said the project is a team effort involving highly motivated and qualified NASA and contractor engineers at SSC and six other NASA Centers; as well as Rowan University (Glassboro, NJ), and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (Carbondale, IL).

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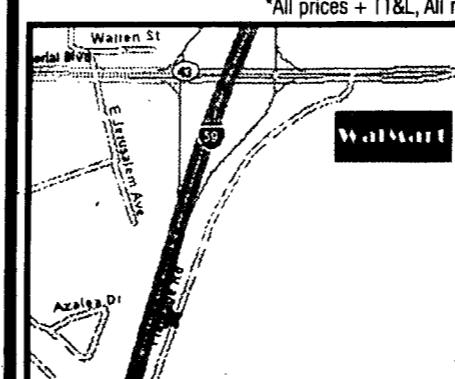
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Registration for PRCC classes in Hancock County set Aug. 10

Registration for fall semester classes in Hancock County will be held from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday (Aug. 10) at the Hancock Center on U.S. 90.

Dr. Gaynell Ladner Roberts, a veteran educator, is coordinator for PRCC's operations in Hancock County. She is the former executive director of the City County Community Education Program.

"We had a great deal of interest about the classes throughout Hancock County last spring," said Roberts. "Recent high school graduates and older adults are anxious to attend classes here at home. Our goal for Fall 2005 is to fulfill our motto of 'bringing the classroom to you'."

PRCC's Hancock Center has four classrooms, a con-

ference room and some offices.

"We continue to be excited about establishing a presence in Hancock County and increasing our education programs in this area," said Dr. Lewis. "Hancock County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state."

Hancock County, which is also home to Stennis Space Center, is one of six counties that make up PRCC's district. PRCC also offers courses at Stennis Space Center.

Day classes taught at the Hancock Center include English Composition I and II, World Civilization, General Psychology I, College Success Skills, American (U.S.) History, and Introduction to Sociology.

For information about PRCC class offerings in Hancock County, call 228-467-3892.

Night classes taught at the Hancock Center include English Composition I, Developmental English I, World Civilization I, Introductory, Intermediate or College Algebra, Developmental Mathematics, Nutrition, Oral Communication, Child Psychology, College Success Skills, and Legal Environment of Business.

Classes taught at Stennis Space Center include World Literature I, Human Growth and Development, Calculus I, College Algebra, Nutrition, Fundamentals of Geo-Info Systems, and Introduction to Business.

Classes begin Friday, Aug. 19.

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Pass Christian Notice to the Public

A budget workshop of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen is scheduled for Wednesday, August 10, 2005 at 5 p.m. to discuss the fiscal year ending 09/30/2006

The above workshop will be held at the Pass Christian City Hall Council Room located at 200 West Scenic Drive, Pass

Christian, MS 39571.



Hancock County School dress code policy

Mandatory Student School Dress Code Policy

Introduction
The Hancock County Board of Education finds it appropriate to implement a mandatory school dress code policy for the following reasons:

- Promote a more effective climate for learning with fewer discipline referrals
- Improve safety and security
- Foster school unity and pride
- Reduce status competition
- Ensure appropriate attire

Policy

With these purposes in mind, all schools within the Hancock County School District shall implement a mandatory student dress code for all students in grades K-12 beginning with the 2004-2005 school year.

All due process procedures provided in Mississippi Code * 37-7-335 shall be followed in the administration of this policy.

Information dissemination

The Superintendent, or designee, is hereby directed to disseminate approved administrative procedures and general guidelines necessary to implement this policy.

The administration shall review this policy at the end of the scholastic year for each of the next three years to assess the effectiveness of the policy in promoting the expressed purposes of the policy and to report such finding to the Board of Trustees for review.

It is the responsibility of district and school support staffs to communicate information to parents regarding the requirement of the mandatory school dress code, including, but not limited to: (a) types and colors of clothing; (b) optional articles of attire if any; and (c) compliance measures to be employed. The means by which the information is communicated shall include one or more of the following: newsletters, parent forums, telephone communication, media, posters, or registration materials.

Student dress code

The dress code, as outlined in this policy and in the Student Handbooks, is the only acceptable form of attire, which has been approved by the Board of Trustees, to be worn by the students in this district. Any deviations are disallowed. Parents and students should refer to the Student Handbook for a complete listing of requirements and procedures of the district's Mandatory Dress Code.

All teachers will monitor student dress and send those students who, in their opinion, are dressed inappropriately, or are not in compliance with the district's dress code policy, to the school administrator. The administrator of each school will have sole responsibility for determining the appropriateness or inappropriateness of dress where a policy interpretation is required. The Hancock County School Board has defined the minimum standards of dress and grooming which will be acceptable for students in the school system. The following is a description of the clothing that students shall wear while attending school in the Hancock County School District. An effort has been made to be as specific as possible about acceptable styles and colors. When purchasing your child's clothing for school you are encouraged to purchase within the guidelines listed below. Because a certain style, etc. is not listed does not mean that it is acceptable attire that can be worn to school. If you have questions about a certain style of clothing, you are encouraged to contact the administrator of your child's school for clarification prior to the purchase of the clothing.

ALL CLOTHING MUST

BE OF ACCEPTABLE CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN PURSUANT TO THIS STUDENT DRESS CODE POLICY.

ALL CLOTHING MUST FIT PROPERLY.

NO OVERSIZED OR TIGHT FITTING CLOTHING IS ALLOWED.

Shirts/blouses - Button down - Peter Pan/Rounded Collar or Oxford/Pointed Collar

Shirts/knit polo - 2 or 3 button closure

Turtlenecks

All Schools - White, Navy Blue and Red (Solid colors only)

Additional Colors by School - EHE-Hunter Green, HNCE, GV, CBM, HHS & HMS - Royal Blue (Solid colors only)

Shirts may be long or short sleeve, with or without pockets

"Crop tops", midriff shirts, or tight-fitting shirts are not allowed

All shirts, whether worn outside or under another garment, must be of a solid required dress code color.

Plain front, no trim, lace, ruffles, pleats, etc.

No visible trademarks, brand logo, etc.

A school logo is allowed, but limited to the following areas: pocket, collar, or sleeve and may include school name, mascot, school club or team logo, or a combination of the above.

Team and club shirts must meet dress code policy guidelines.

Pants/slacks/shorts (walking shorts) /capris (girls)

All Schools - Navy Blue, Khaki (tan, beige or similar) (Solid colors only)

Length of shorts, must be mid-thigh or longer

Construction must be of acceptable style, quality and design pursuant to this Dress Code Policy.

Cuffed or uncuffed, pleated or unpleated, with or without elastic, must be hemmed.

Wash-n-wear or permanent press fabric only; Denim, stretch material/spandex fabric, velour or fleece is not allowed.

Cargo or carpenter styles or bell-bottoms are not allowed.

Denim jeans of any color are not allowed.

Must fit properly; sagging, "hip huggers" or low riding pants, shorts, skirts, culottes are not allowed.

Waistband must be worn on the waist. "Low riding" clothing will not be allowed.

Very small trademark or logo is allowed.

Length of P.E. shorts and/or shorts worn for all athletic practices must be mid-thigh or longer.

Jumpers/skirts/culotte/s/shorts

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Length must not be higher than four (4) inches above the top of the knee.

V-neck or round neck

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Skirt Style: Box pleat, Knife pleat, A-Line, Kilt style or Flared style

Wash-n-wear or permanent press fabric

Denim, stretch material/spandex fabric, velour or fleece is not allowed.

Cargo style skirts are not allowed.

Socks/tights/hose (required)

Solid color only - White, navy blue, beige/tan/khaki, black, brown

No visible emblem, trademark or logo

Fish net, lace hose or similar design is not allowed.

Shoes

Navy blue, white, brown, black, or gray (Solid colors only)

Dress shoes, loafer or lace up type, low heels only, no high heels are allowed.

Loafers or saddle oxfords may be worn. Boots are allowed; pants must come down over the top of the boot.

Basic athletic shoes, no

platforms or cleats; Logo and accent color only, are allowed

No platforms, sandals, flip-flops, shoe skates, cleated shoes;

Closed toe is required.

Both shoe laces must be of a solid basic color that matches the shoe, e.g. brown, black, white, navy, tan or gray

Belts (optional)

Solid colors only - Navy blue, black, brown, khaki/tan (Solid colors only)

No visible emblems, brand logo or trademark; student's name only may be on the belt

May be worn with pants, shorts, etc. that have belt loops.

Large belt buckles are not allowed. Belts may be cloth or leather.

Inside wear - Sweaters/Vests/Sweatshirts/Fleece - Pullover or Zip-up

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Obituaries

NORMA BIVENS
ANN BRIGGS
CHARLINE CARNES
PATRICIA ELLIS
MARY SUE LOUP
RAY OVERBY
ROSEMARY RAMELLI
TOMMY YOUNG



NORMA BIVENS
 Mrs. Norma Lou Bivens, 90, of Bay St. Louis recently passed away.

She was native of Houkka, MS and had lived in Bay St. Louis, since 1953.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Isaac Augustus & Elizabeth Dye Turner; husband Charlie Bivens; a son, Charles Thomas Bivens; a Grandson, Jimmy Lowell Bivens; three brothers, Roy, Roscal, and Jim Turner; three sisters, Mae Joggins, Amanda & Hossie Turner all of Houkka, MS.

Surviving Mrs. Bivens are two sons, Lowell Bivens and wife Olivia of Houston, MS; Clyde Bivens and wife Joelle; one daughter, Betty Necessaire and husband Victor all of Bay St. Louis, MS; one sister, Lillian Smith of Pontotoc, MS; one brother, I.A. Turner, Jr. of Houkka, MS; nine grandchildren, thirteen Great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren.

The visitation was on Monday, August 1, 2005 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The Funeral Service was on Wednesday, August 3, 2005 at 11 a.m. at Houston Funeral Home in Houston, MS. Interment followed in Williams Cemetery in Gershorn Community in Pontotoc, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

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ANN BRIGGS

Ann King Briggs, 86, passed away on July 31, 2005.

Mrs. Briggs was a native of Williamsburg, Kentucky. She was one of the first 2 flight nurses to land in Pyongyang. She retired in 1988, having served 35 years in nursing, treating soldiers and their children, at war and during peacetime. She was a proud member of the World War II Flight Nurses Association.

She is survived by sons, Kevin Briggs and wife Heather of Diamondhead, MS and Robert Craig Briggs and wife Daisy of Hong Kong, granddaughter Shane Yahn and husband David of Flanders, NJ and grandson Jake Briggs of Hong Kong, and great-grandsons Zachary and Spencer Yahn of Flanders, NJ.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the American Red Cross in the name of Ann K. Briggs. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge.

CHARLINE CARNES

Charline Martinolich Carnes, 78 died Thursday July 28, 2005 in Biloxi, MS.

Daughter of Andrew K. & Charline Schmidt Martinolich, deceased, Charline graduated from St. Joseph Academy in 1945. She worked for Southwestern Bell in Bay St. Louis and Oxford, MS. She was Vice President of West MS Auxiliary Committee, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Sodality Committee at St. Mary's Catholic Church and a member of Altar Society Committee of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

Charline M. Carnes and Dr. Carnes, deceased, celebrated 54 years of marriage

together, having twelve children. She was the mother of six daughters; Andra C. McBroom, Biloxi, MS, Linda A. Bisanti (Paul), Des Moines, IA, Debra M. Gustafson (Dave), Des Moines, IA, Charla A. Carnes, Kansas City, MO, Regina S. Reyes, Biloxi, MS and Teresa E. Carnes, Lenexa, KS, and six sons: William H. Carnes III, Nixa, MO, Carl M. Carnes (Bernie), Des Moines, IA, Robert P. Carnes (Liana), Independence, MO, James M. Carnes (Judy), Olathe, KS, Paul D. Carnes, Biloxi, MS and John K. Carnes deceased.

She has 22 grandchildren and 12 Great Grandchildren. She has three sisters, Myrt Flinn, Joanne Dear and Jean Martinolich, and one brother, Andrew Martinolich, Jr. all of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, August 1, 2005 at the Pass Road Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Homes in Biloxi with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, August 2, 2005, at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church at 11:30 a.m. Burial followed at the Biloxi National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Catholic Priests Retirement Fund, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 2090 Pass Road, Biloxi, MS 39531 or charities of your choice.

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PATRICIA ELLIS

Patricia Gregg Ellis, 78, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, July 31, 2005, in Pass Christian.

A service of thanksgiving will be held Thursday, August 4, 2005, at 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Nourishing Place, P.O. Box 7785, Gulfport, MS 39506; or to Trinity Episcopal Church Building Fund, 125 Church Ave., Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Riemann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and an online guest book may be signed and viewed via riemannfuneralhomes.com.

MARY SUE LOUP

Mary Sue Smith Loup, 68, died at home Saturday, July 30, 2005.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Pamela Noelle Loup Daigre, her parents, Hilton and Irene Smith, grandmother Susie Causey Smithy, aunt Joyce Smith Davis, and sister-in-law, Gloria Smith.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Paul; two sons, Paul F. Loup IV and wife Sallie of Hurley, MS and Patrick Michael Loup and wife Julie of Baton Rouge; grandsons Jeremiah Daigre and fiancee Amy Watson, and Jacob Miller, Patrick Loup, Jonathon Loup and Billy Brown; great-granddaughter, Mya Desiree; two sisters, Marianne Smith of Bay St. Louis, MS, Peggy Carpenter, Baton Rouge, LA; four brothers, Hilton Smith, Terrytown, LA, Joseph T. Smith, Baton Rouge, LA, Davis Smith, Bay St. Louis, MS, Steve Smith, Bay St. Louis, MS; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation was at Rabenhorst East Tuesday, August 2 from 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday, August 3 from 8 until funeral services at 1 p.m. at Rabenhorst Funeral Home East conducted by the Rev. Harriett Cale. Interment was in Reethaven Gardens of Memory on Jefferson Highway. Pallbearers were her sons, grandsons, brothers, and other family members.

The Graveside Service was held on Tuesday,

August 2, 2005 at 11 a.m. in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Metairie, LA.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

TOMMY YOUNG

Tommy "Darnell" Young, 38, of Picayune, MS, died Friday, July 28, 2005, in Crosby Memorial Hospital.

He was a native of Bryan, TX. He was a licensed cosmetologist and Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Survivors include parents Mamie and Ozell Waller of Picayune; 2 brothers, Florroral Young and Eligha Overby, and three brothers, E. J. Overby, W. D. Overby, and Etar Overby.

He is survived by wife of 10 years, Barbara Payne Overby; 10 sons: Donald Ray (Viola) Overby, of Gulfport, MS, Howard (Anice) Overby, Jr., of Magee, MS, Joseph Dedeaux, Jeffrey Dedeaux and Amos (Faiven) Murrell, of Pass Christian, MS, David (Rose) Payne and Ray (Mary) Payne of Gulfport, MS, Eddie (Kim) Riley of Charlotte, N.C., Anthony (Wanda) Murrell of Columbia, S.C., and James Payne of Ontario, Canada; 6 daughters: Etharee (Charles Ray) Smith of Magee, MS, Angela Payne (Dale) Smith, Debra Payne, Kerri Payne of Pass Christian, MS, Jackie (Rossi) Payne-McGee of Charlotte, N.C., Shelonda (Jerome) White of Long Beach, MS; 2 brothers, T. J. (Soncieria) Overby of Lyman, and Howard (Cleo) Overby of Mendenhall; 2 sisters, Callie Jones of Gulfport, and Ginnie Howell of Gulfport; cousin and best friend Pete Stapleton; thirty five grandchildren; and twenty-two great grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, 2005 at Ebenezer Baptist Church, in Gulfport where Rev. L. V. Holliman was pastor. Visitation was at the church two hours prior to service time. Burial followed at Monroe Memorial Park.

Memphis (Buddy) Cowell is admitted to practice in all state and federal courts in Mississippi. Cowell & Associates, PLLC is located at 500 North State Street, Jackson, MS 39201 and associates with James Koskowich & Associates, PLLC.

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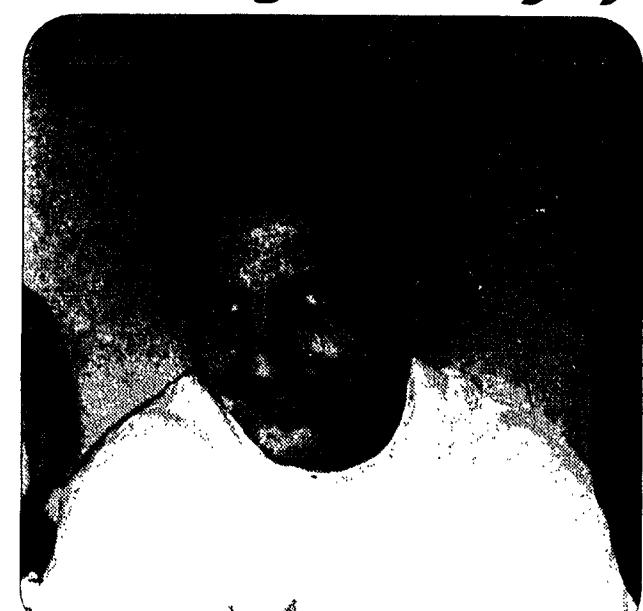
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Business News



LIZ SHAW

Shaw joins Hancock Bank

Veteran South Mississippi mortgage specialist Liz Shaw has returned to Hancock Bank's mortgage division as an assistant vice president and mortgage originator headquartered at Hancock's historic East Scenic Drive branch in downtown Pass Christian.

Shaw, who originally joined Hancock Bank in 1980, previously served as an operations manager and lender at the Bay St. Louis-Highway 90 Hancock Bank branch and, most recently, as a mortgage originator for the west Gulf Coast region.

A graduate of Bay St. Louis High School, Shaw attended Ricks College in Rexburg, ID, and holds mortgage processing and origination certifications from the Mortgage Bankers Association. She is a member of the Gulf Coast Board of Realtors, Mississippi Gulf Coast Homebuilders Association, and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Shaw also serves as secretary of the Hancock County Exchange Club.

Zoble to lead mortgage team

Seasoned Gulf South mortgage lending executive Dan Zoble has joined Hancock Bank as a vice president and mortgage lending manager for the company's four-state market.

According to a recent announcement by Hancock Bank President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel, Zoble will administer mortgage services operations and direct mortgage lending initiatives across the region. Based at Hancock's corporate headquarters in Gulfport, Zoble will work with Hancock mortgage specialists throughout South Mississippi, south central Louisiana, southern Alabama, and the Florida Panhandle.

"We are pleased to welcome Dan Zoble to our Hancock Bank family. Our mortgage team has built a

strong record of success and growth. We believe Dan's leadership experience in the regional mortgage lending arena will complement that commitment to excellence and further strengthen our Hancock mortgage division and our company as a whole," said Schloegel.

Zoble previously served as a regional production manager for two large New Orleans based financial institutions in markets spanning from Houston, TX, to Florida. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a master's degree in business from the University of New Orleans. Zoble resides with his family in Mandeville, LA.

Collins earns CLU

Joanne B. Collins, a Hancock Bank senior vice president and the president of Magna Insurance Company, recently earned Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, PA.

Magna, a subsidiary of Gulfport based Hancock Holding Company, the parent company of 106-year-old Hancock Bank, is a fully chartered life and health insurance company domiciled in Mississippi and licensed in 16 states.

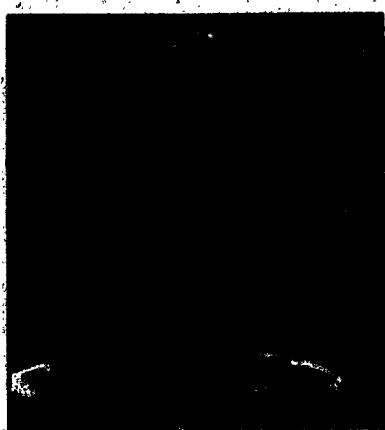
Collins is responsible for Magna's product development and client bank relationship management. Additionally, she leads the distribution of Hancock's retail insurance products, including debt cancellation insurance. A cum laude graduate of Duke University, Boston, MA, native, Collins joined Hancock Bank in 2003 and has more than 21 years of insurance industry experience. Previously, she was corporate director of insurance for a Memphis, TN, based financial institution and was president of a life and annuity group. She holds a Mississippi life and health insurance license and is a fellow of the Life Office Management Association (LOMA) Life Management Institute.

Collins resides in Ocean Springs with her husband and two children. Collins received her CLU

Career moves



DAN ZOBLE



JOANNE B. COLLINS

the DeLisle plant from the company's Florida Technical Solutions Team based in Starke, Florida. She is a certified Six Sigma Black Belt with 5 years of

experience in the Florida Plant. A Six Sigma Black Belt is the job designation given to

DuPont employees trained in DuPont's Six Sigma business management process. The Six Sigma process focuses on defect elimination throughout the supply chain and all business processes within DuPont.

Richards joins DuPont DeLisle

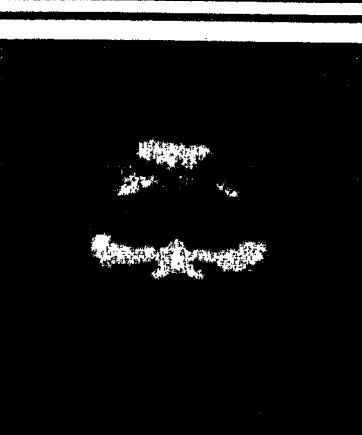
Jennifer A. Richards has joined DuPont's DeLisle plant as a Process Engineer in the plant's Research and Development (R&D) group. As a Process Engineer, she is the liaison between the R&D group and the Operations Team addressing and resolving daily improvement opportunities in the Finishing Area of the process.

In addition, she is taking a role in product quality stewardship as well as working on major capital improvement projects. Jennifer reports to Lisa Wistniowski, R&D supervisor at DuPont DeLisle.

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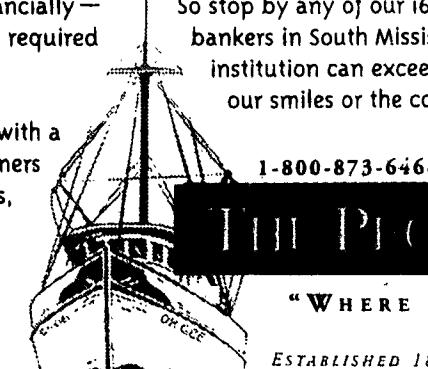
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Keill Lewis, right, a senior at Tennessee Technological University and James Fallon, a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, examine an invertebrate from Mississippi coastal waters during a marine biology class at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, on Thursday, June 2. Lewis is the daughter of Dale and Rosa Lewis of Fairview, TN. Fallon's parents are James and Becky Fallon of Bay St. Louis.

Traffic violation leads to drug charges, 'Ice' recovery

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Three suspects were arrested for the alleged possession of crystal meth (Ice), following a traffic violation stop in the Kiln Thursday, Sheriff Steve Garber reported.

Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl said,

George Nephew, 25, Bayside Park; Gregory Green, 33, Carriere; and Merry Bills, 23, Gulfport, were arrested for the alleged possession of a controlled substance, crystal meth (Ice), following a routine traffic violation stop at the intersection of the sign night in Kiln."

Deputy Wesley Lossett observed the traffic violation and stopped the vehicle. Upon checking the identification of the occupants, it was revealed that there was a warrant for Nephew, Karl added.

"A small plastic bag was discovered in the vehicle with a crystal substance. Agent Push Phillips was called to the scene and the substance tested positive as crystal meth."

Since no one claimed the Ice, all three were taken to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and charged with possession of a controlled substance, allowed.

Bond was set at \$25,000 each at the jail and Phillips is in charge of the drug case, Karl said.

Driver safety course set August 10-12 at Hancock Med Ctr.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Hancock Medical Center sponsors a refresher course for drivers 50 years and older several times throughout the year. Classes remaining in 2005 include: August 10-11 and October 26-27.

The driver safety program focuses on safe driving tips and accident prevention. Completion of the eight-hour program results in significant savings on most automobile insurance policies.

The classes will be at the Hancock Medical Center Business and Education Complex (use Emergency entrance off Highway 90) from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. both days. The course consists of classroom lectures and discussions only. The fee is \$10 for class materials, payable by check to AARP on the first day of class. Participants should each bring a current driver's license to class.

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Dress -- school policy

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established to provide an environment and conditions whereby the school district's educational program can be so planned, adapted, and conducted as to provide each student the training and opportunity to take his/her place in a democratic society. The Dress Code

Policy has been developed to establish a standard of decency for covering the body, for improving the educational environment of the school and for enhancing school safety and the policy should be interpreted in the spirit for which it is intended.

Account to assist with Flynt medical expenses

An account has been established at Hancock Bank to assist with the medical expenses of Meghan Flynt. She is the 17 year old daughter of Joe and Catherine Flynt of Diamondhead. She is currently receiving treatment for a medical condition at M.D. Anderson. Donations may be given at any branch of Hancock Bank.

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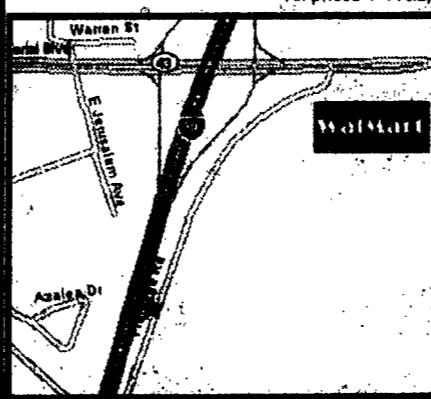
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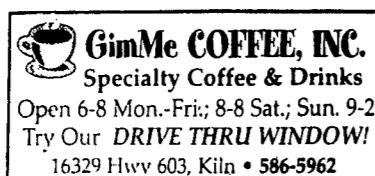
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Community

Designer Dogs? Buyer Beware!

**Pet
Projects**
By
Paula
Leoni

Labradoodles, Shepadoodles, and oodles of Schnoodles. Sounds like a verse by Dr. Seuss, but these are the names of some of the most popular breeds in the latest canine craze. These dogs are crosses between established breeds, such as Labrador Retrievers and Poodles, and some of them are selling for thousands of dollars. Registries are being created to provide pedigrees, and breeders claim that these crosses combine the best qualities of their parent. Some do, but before you spend serious bucks on one of these designer dogs, you should be aware of some facts.

People out to make a fast dollar are breeding any combination they can dream up, often with little knowledge, experience, or ethical consideration. A cutesy name, and suddenly those cross-breed pups are worth big money! I've noticed a number of creative monikers advertised in the classified ads of our local newspapers, but my husband came up with one of the best. He jokingly suggested that if we crossed our bulldog, Daisy, with a Shih Tzu, we'd have Bullsh**... well, you get the idea.

Proponents of these "new breeds" tout the supposed hybrid vigor of their crosses, as well as claims of low shedding and even hypoallergenic qualities, particularly when poodles are used in the cross. While some breeds are low-shedding and don't produce as much dander as others, there is no such thing as a hypoallergenic dog!

Pups inherit a mixture of qualities from their parents, and each puppy in a litter will have these characteristics in different combinations. A pup might indeed receive all the desirable traits from each parent, but it is just as likely to receive all the bad! A dog bred from a Labrador with hip dysplasia and a poodle with retinal atrophy can be a medical nightmare from head to tail, shed all over your sofa, AND make you sneeze!

Appearances, too, can vary greatly within a litter. Even a puppy that looks like the perfect 50/50 blend will later produce a different mix in appearance when it reproduces. It takes numerous generations of careful, selective breeding before traits are consistent, or "fixed".

With over four hundred recognized breeds to chose from, do we really need more? Animal shelters are overflowing with both purebreds and mixed breeds. How many designer dogs that don't represent the perfect blend will end up abandoned and destroyed? Many purebred dogs are plagued with genetic and breed-

Coat of many colors



COGNAC - The dark-purple Cognac is one of several newly released Joseph's coat varieties.

Old, new Joseph's coats yield rainbow of hues

No matter where you go in the South right now, the plant that seems to be in a constant state of standout performance is the alternanthera, or Joseph's Coat.

Of course, most of the Joseph's Coats we see are the lime green selections usually partnered with coleus or canna. They are doing quite well at my house even though there is a baby cottontail trimming them for me nightly.

The plant we think of as the traditional Joseph's Coat is known botanically as *Alternanthera ficoidea* and is native to Mexico and Brazil. The new, taller version is *Alternanthera dentata*, which is native to the West Indies. Both are related to celosia and gomphrena.



Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

From late spring until frost, this Joseph's Coat-like plant performs admirably in the garden, making it a favorite of home horticulturists and commercial landscapers. In fertile, well-drained soil, it is a problem-free plant.

Alternanthera thrives in full sun with fertile, loamy, well-drained soil. If this doesn't describe your soil, add 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and till to a depth of 8 to 10 inches.

While tilling, incorporate 2 pounds of a slow-release, 12-6-6 fertilizer

with micronutrients for each 100 square feet of bed space. Set out nursery-grown transplants 6 to 10 inches apart in late spring.

The alternanthera looks its best if kept sheared or pinched, which keeps it bushy and compact. These troopers are in the ground a long time, so water them during periods of drought and feed with a light application of the fertilizer three times during the summer and early fall.

In my mind, they are superb in the tropical-style garden. Try growing in a

tropical bed with bananas, elephant ears, canna, impatiens and coleus. By all means, try combining with the different varieties of Joseph's Coats.

The plants we think of as traditional Joseph's Coats are often sold generically, but there are more named varieties than you ever imagined.

A trip to Disneyworld will show you this plant is indeed escalating in popularity. A few of the leading varieties to look for are Filigree, Magnifica, Parrot Feather, Tricolor and Versicolor. Really hot are the thread-leaved varieties Gold Thread and Red Thread.

Keep your eyes open for newly released varieties like the multi-colored Partytime with green, pink and cream; the green and white Crème de Menthe;

the reddish-burgundy Grenadine; and the dark-purple Cognac. You may have to wait until next spring for these.

Examples of the new, larger Joseph's Coats are Purple Knight, this year's Mississippi Medallion award winner, and a similar version called Gail's Choice.

Also look for the brilliant-colored Red Marble that reaches 24 to 36 inches in height.

Joseph's Coats are easy to root by cutting. Strip the leaves from the bottom of a 6-inch cutting and place in moist sand or peat with at least one set of leaves above the soil.

Many garden centers still offer large, high-quality plants this time of the year. Plant them now and you will have weeks of brilliant color.

1955 - Governor White orders gambling in Pearlington closed for second time - or he will do it himself!!!

Back in Time

TEN YEARS AGO

July 13, 1995 - Bay St. Louis City Council members toyed with the idea of banning dogs from the beachfront as well as horses, people with contagious diseases, and simply clad sun lovers. The discussion came in a workshop session of council that featured mountains of papers, including various existing ordinances and a proposed new version of the municipal code. Early in the meeting Councilman Charles Scianna declared the meeting was a waste of time, say-

ing the papers were disorganized and almost impossible to comprehend in that state. Two other members of council present however, were up for the task, listening to advise from board attorney John A. Scafidi, Mayor Eddie Favre, and Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson.

- Cellular phones and budget provided fodder for another showdown between Waveland Mayor John Mason and Alderman Jay Fleuriet during a Board of Aldermen workshop Wednesday. With television cameras capturing

the moment, the two volatile city officials spent the better part of the morning in a verbal sparring match before retreating into executive session.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 7, 1955 - Several streets were closed in Bay St. Louis Friday when 3.3 inches of rain fell in less than three hours. According to Mayor Vic Franckiewicz, Jr., flooded areas closed included all or

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Time -- gambling in Pearlington

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part of Central Avenue, Main St. John, St. George, Second St., Washington, Ballentine, Necaise, Dogwood Drive, and most of the Cedar Point area between Thomas Street and Beach Boulevard. The mayor said the flooding was apparently caused by rainfall between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., which according to Hancock Civil Defense was 3.3 inches. That 3.3 inches came after six inches fell between midnight Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday.

A record number of sex abuse cases will probably be presented to the July Grand Jury when it convenes Monday. According to Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, 14 cases involving sex-related charges are expected to be presented by the Sheriff's Department. In most cases, the victim of the alleged crime is a child, the sheriff said. Sheriff's Department Investigator Seay said that he and Peterson have been unable to determine why so many of the cases of sexual abuse have occurred recent-

ly. "There is no pattern to it," said Seay, who handled the investigation of most of the 14 cases.

FORTY YEARS AGO

JULY 15, 1965 - "If we don't spend money for improvements and take advantage of the influx brought by MTF, we'll not only lose potential industries but also new residents," said Mayor John Scafide addressing city council and civic officials on Wednesday, meeting to discuss the necessity of building a new airport. Deciding a new airport was an absolute must, the group discounted the possibilities offered either by extending the present facility or construction of a new strip on the Jackson Ridge. Present at the gathering at City Hall were Joe Marochino, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Scafide, Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub, H.G. Hubbard, president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Garfield

Ladner, mayor of the Town of Waveland, Dominic Sonier, alderman from Waveland, Thomas O. Louge, representing Bay St. Louis Jaycees, Dix Ashman, representing the Rotary Club, Norton Haas, Jr., a civil engineer, and Leo Seal, president of Hancock Bank.

MTF Fleet increases. Two barges manufactured in Pascagoula arrived at the Mississippi Test Facility this month. Vessels, each with a capacity to hold 250,000 gallons, are to be employed transporting liquid hydrogen and will furnish propellants necessary to static test second stage of Saturn V launch vehicle.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 14, 1955 - Governor White in a registered letter to Hancock County Sheriff John Egloff, ordered all gambling in Hancock County be closed down. The chief Executive of the State took this action after he had received a petition signed by some 600 Hancock residents asking that he close gam-

bling down in the county. Governor White said, "If gambling isn't closed down, I will take action. I will close it down." Governor White told reporters that this move is "chiefly against The Pines." The Pines is a very plush casino that is located in Pearlington on Highway 90. It was closed down once before by orders of White when it operated under the name of the Oasis. But since then the club has re-opened and has drawn a tremendous business from New Orleans and other locations in Louisiana. Governor White emphatically stated, "This means the Pines is going to be closed as far as gambling is concerned." In his letter to Sheriff Egloff, White said, "There is no question as to the attitude of your citizens about such places as the Pines." Last week Governor White stated that if a petition was signed by 300 reputable citizens of Hancock County asking that gambling be closed he would do so. Monday the petition with

600 names was placed on his desk. Recently a committee of Protestant members approached Sheriff Egloff on the question and Egloff answered, "the only thing I know about it is that some small keno games are being operated."

SIXTY YEARS AGO

July 20, 1945 - Meat situation critical this weekend. Our local slaughterers have not as yet been issued their permit and this will proba-

bly be delayed for a short time. In our effort to be of some assistance in the matter, we discussed the situation with the District office of the OPA in Jackson, and were assured that every effort would be made to clear the matter up as early as possible so that the stores in Bay St. Louis and Waveland could receive a supply of meat. Let us all practice charity this week and think about our neighbor.

Pets

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related problems, perhaps breeders would do better to focus on eliminating those issues rather than manufacturing new ones.

Incidentally, cat fanciers are not immune to this trend, either. Recently, I was flipping through a cat mag-

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Charley's Grilled Subs was founded in 1986 when CEO Charley Shin and his family discovered a long line of customers outside of a famous Philadelphia restaurant. Impressed with the product and with a few additions to the menu, Charley went back to Ohio and opened a store

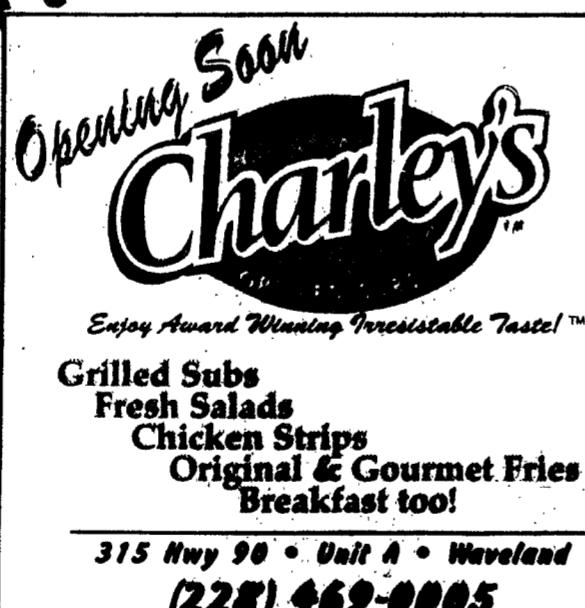
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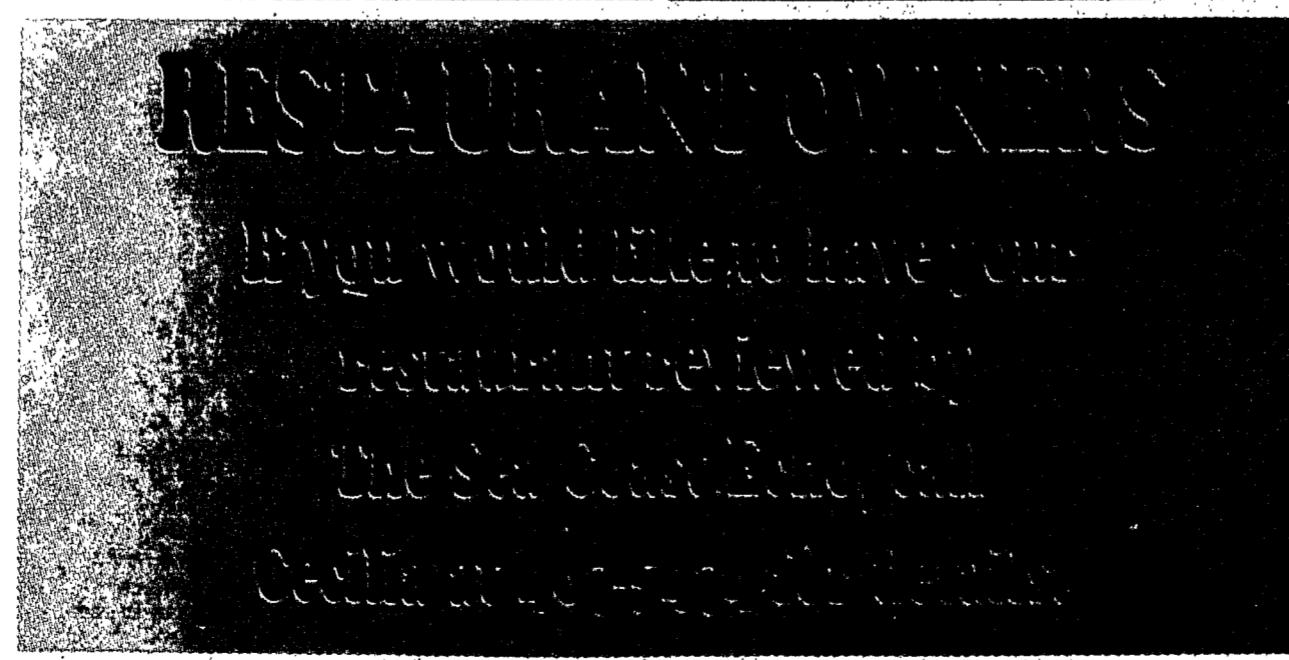
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Mississippi Wildlife Extravaganza has expanded for 2005 celebration

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This year's Mississippi Wildlife Extravaganza will have something for everyone. Perennial favorites such as Terry Vandeventer with snakes of Mississippi, Preston Pittman talking turkey, Jason Reynolds with the Fetch-N-Fish Bass Tub and Paul Meek making turkey calling easy for beginners will be on hand.

Bill Matney with "How to Talk Dog" will demonstrate how to train out-of-control dogs to obey your commands in less than 20 minutes. Anyone who appreciates "big air dogs" will want to see Jason Reynolds and his retrievers at the Fetch Tub. Scheduled for August 5 - 7, the Wildlife Extravaganza will be held

In an effort to grow the

at the Trade Mart on the Fairgrounds in Jackson. Show opens Friday, August 5, at 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 7, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 - 12 and children ages 5 and under are free.

The Mississippi Wildlife Federation strives to improve the quality of the show each year and I think those attending will notice the new look and feel Ganza has this year," says Dr. Cathy Shropshire, Executive Director of the Mississippi Wildlife Federation. Shropshire continues, "We advertise we will have something for everyone and with all the new attractions, we've made good on our promise."

"Although most people come to see the latest in deer hunting equipment, many are interested in rabbit hunting and we have an expert on the subject, Dr. Henry Jones, speaking at the Extravaganza. In addition,

Barry Wensel, a purist bow hunter and member of the Mossy Oak Pro Staff, will be on hand all weekend to give tips on bagging white-tailed deer," said Shropshire.

The Extravaganza comes complete with photography seminars by Joe Mac Hudspeth, Mitch Wolverton and Jan Allinder for the hunter who prefers to shoot wildlife with a camera. Joe Mac Hudspeth will discuss how he gets close enough to photograph wildlife, while Mitch Wolverton and Jan Allinder will reveal the secrets of digital photography and Photoshop Elements 3. Mark your calendars now and make plans to attend.

For more information and a seminar schedule, call 601-206-5703 or visit www.mswildlife.org.

McMahon succeeds Artigues at PRCC

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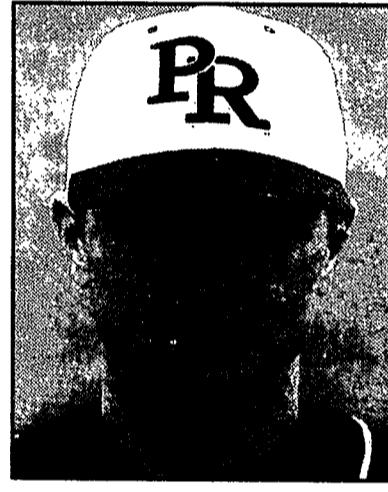
Five-year Wildcat assistant Jamie McMahon has been named head coach of the Pearl River Community College baseball team pending approval by the PRCC Board of Trustees at its August meeting this Tuesday.

He succeeds four-year head coach Jay Artigues who recently resigned to accept the head coaching job at Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond.

McMahon joined the Wildcat coaching staff in 2001 as an assistant to then-head coach Jim Nightengale and remained on board with Artigues who was hired the following season. The last three seasons of Artigues' tenure, McMahon served as assistant head coach.

Pearl River president Dr. William Lewis lauded McMahon.

"This is a very important position at our school. The baseball program is a highly-visible aspect of our institution and we're happy to have Coach McMahon as our head coach," said Lewis. "His background is from this area and he is very familiar with all aspects of our program. He brings an immense amount of credi-



Jamie McMahon

bility, enthusiasm, and opportunities to our baseball program."

McMahon says he excited about the opportunity.

"I'm excited that I've been given the opportunity here," he said. "We've built a tremendous tradition here over the last four years and my goal is to keep it going. I learned a lot under Coach Artigues the last four years.

In addition, he was an assistant coach for the Fairbanks Goldpanners in the touted Alaskan Collegiate League in the summer of 2001. McMahon, 29, earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education from William Carey in 1998 and his master's of science degree in secondary education with a discipline in social studies from Mississippi State

College under now-University of Southern Mississippi head coach Corky Palmer. He then transferred to William Carey College in Hattiesburg where he played second base for Coach Bobby Halford's Crusaders in 1996 and 1997.

McMahon served as a student assistant coach under Halford in 1998, then returned to Meridian CC in 1999 and 2000 as an assistant. He was an assistant at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Cal., in 2001.

"Coach Mac" served as head coach of the Clinton Bluff in the Cotton State League during the summer of 2000 and the Poplarville RiverCats from 2002 through 2003. This past two seasons, he was general manager of the RiverCats. In addition, he was an assistant coach for the Fairbanks Goldpanners in the touted Alaskan Collegiate League in the summer of 2001. McMahon, 29, earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education from William Carey in 1998 and his master's of science degree in secondary education with a discipline in social studies from Mississippi State

University in Starkville. He is a bachelor.

Artigues was hired in 2002 to lead the Wildcats and guided the team to unprecedented heights; including a NJCAA Division II World Series berth and Region 23 championship in his first season in Poplarville and a MACJC state championship in 2004. His 2005 team finished No. 1 in the final NJCAA Division II baseball poll.

The Wildcats qualified for both the state and regional tournaments all four years during his tenure and the Bay St. Louis native was selected as Region 23 and Central District "Coach of the Year" in 2002. Artigues was one of the finalists for the SELU job when Canevari was hired as the Lions head coach in 2003.

While at Pearl River, Artigues was 170-48 and posted a 46-12 record this past season, marking the most wins ever by the Wildcat squad. PRCC also boasted a record 28-game winning streak during 2005. He arrived at Pearl River via Bossier Parish (La.) CC where he compiled a 109-57 record in three seasons. Artigues career Juco record is 279-105.

Bay High's Callahan signs with PRCC

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Pearl River Community College head women's and men's tennis coach Jessica Olson has signed three in-district standouts for the 2005-2006 school year.

Signed are Kelly Callahan of Bay High, Brian Gibson of Purvis, and Whitney Miller of Poplarville High.

Callahan, the daughter of Pat Callahan of Bay St. Louis, was a doubles finalist this past season and was awarded her team's "Most Improved Player" and "Hardest Worker" awards as

a mixed doubles player.

Gibson, the son of Robin and Wes Fulmar of Purvis, was an outstanding player at Purvis High and has been ranked by the United States Tennis Association. He has won several tournament titles.

Miller, the daughter of John and Mary Miller of Poplarville, was a four-year letterman at PHS which has won back-to-back district championships the past two years. She was named to the Mississippi High School All-Star squad and was the district girls

doubles champion.

Miller was a member of the Tennis Scholar Athlete

Team. Her sister, Leslie, is a former Lady Wildcat stand-

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3 FAMILY, SAT. 6TH, 8am, 5063 Lower Bay Rd. Furniture, baby things, men, women & kids clothes.

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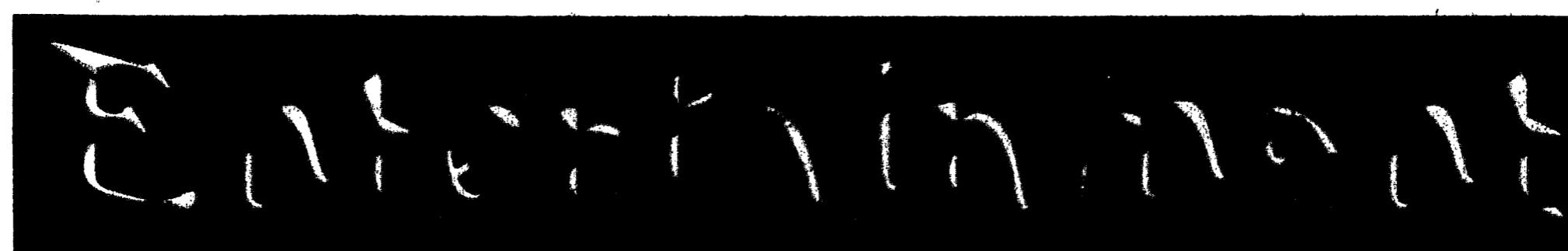
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THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Natchez Literary & Cinema Celebration and The Southern Quarterly have announced a publishing partnership between the award-winning annual conference and The University of Southern Mississippi's independent journal of the arts.

Founded in 1990, the Celebration has grown to a five-day literary and cultural event attended by hundreds - sometimes thousands - of people each year. "All of them (Celebration attendees)," said founder and co-chair Carolyn Vance Smith of Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Natchez, "love to read and rejoice over books."

Held annually in February, the Celebration

represents an annual theme-based lecture series enhanced by films, field trips, workshops, exhibits, books signing, and discussions. Last year's theme was Between Two Worlds: Free Blacks in the Antebellum South; this year's theme will be Biscuits, Gumbo, Sweet Tea, and Bourbon Balls: Southern Food and Drink in History, Literature, and Film (February 22-26, 2006).

The Celebration has received a number of awards, including an Olympic Award, the Governor's Award, and the Mississippi Tourism Award and has been called Mississippi's most significant annual conference devoted to literature, history and culture.

The Southern Quarterly, founded in 1982, is one of the first scholarly journals devoted to interdisciplinary study of Southern culture. With a new editorial staff, including Dr. Douglas Chambers of the Southern Miss Department of History as editor and Ann Branton of the university's Cook Library as managing editor, The Quarterly will now publish each year's papers from the Natchez Celebration as a special issue.

Chambers will also be joining the Celebration's Advisory Board.

"As editor of a scholarly journal," Chambers said, "I want to build the readership of The Quarterly; as an historian I want to help broaden the reach of the Natchez Celebration; and as a resi-

dent of Mississippi I want to showcase important cultural events like this in the state and throughout the region.

The Celebration consistently attracts top scholars and noted authorities in Southern history, literature and culture, and we are honored to be a part of the annual conference."

The Southern Quarterly will publish the previous year's papers in a special issue (Winter/February), which will be available for individual purchase at the Celebration. The Quarterly also will donate 75 percent of the proceeds of those sales to the Celebration.

For more on The Southern Quarterly and the Natchez Literary & Cinema Celebration, visit their Web

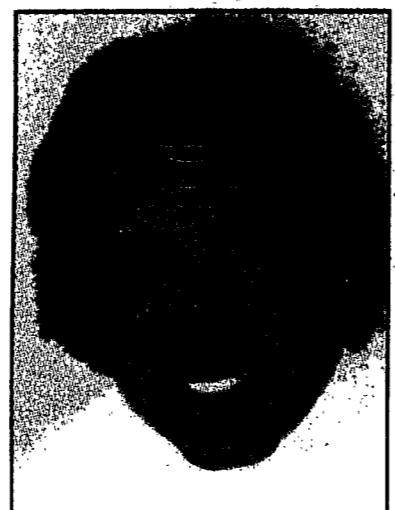
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Smokey Robinson plays Bay Magic

Motown legend, Smokey Robinson, will play two shows at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on September 16 & 17 at 9 p.m. Tickets are available for \$24.95 and up at the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster outlet.

Singer-songwriter Smokey Robinson began his music career with The Miracles in the 1960's churning out hits like: "I Second That Emotion," "Shop Around," "Tracks of My Tears," "Get Ready," "Ooh, Baby Baby" and



Smokey Robinson

"Tears of a Clown." Robinson also co-wrote and

produced the hits, "My Girl" for the Temptations and "My Guy" for Mary Wells.

Robinson began a solo career in 1972 which led to the hits "Cruisin'" and "Being With You." The ballads helped to further establish Robinson as a mainstream romantic soul artist. He has earned every major award in the business including Grammy Awards, a place in the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame and the Songwriters Hall of Fame, the Soul Train Heritage Award and the NARAS Living Legend Award. Even an entire radio format,

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Aquarium celebrates 15 years on the New Orleans riverfront

The fish are swimming and the otters are playing, and everyone is getting ready to wish Audubon Aquarium of the Americas a very Happy Birthday! In honor of the Aquarium's 15th birthday, exciting activities along with the usual interactive fun and learning will put guests and staff alike in the party mood.

The festivities will take place over Labor Day weekend, Saturday, September 3 through Monday, September 5. Visitors to the popular New Orleans Riverfront attraction will have the opportunity to have fun with arts and crafts, partake in a scavenger hunt, and participate in a trivia game based on the 15,000 different animals representing the 560 species housed in the Aquarium.

Things have really changed since Audubon Aquarium of the Americas

opened in 1990; an impressive 13,000 visitors came to look at the thousands of remarkable fish, a playful colony of penguins, and the striking colors of the Caribbean reef exhibit which holds 132,000 gallons of man-made salt water.

Audubon Aquarium of the Americas continues to add new exhilarating things to see and explore, including the clownfish exhibit which showcases the colorful stars of "Finding Nemo."

Guests are always eager to visit perennial favorites including the 400,000 gallon Gulf of Mexico exhibit where they can see huge sharks, including Nick, a 50-year-old nurse shark, as well as schools of fish, endangered sea turtles, stingrays and the largest tarpon in captivity. The Mississippi River gallery offers a unique and thrilling chance for visitors to meet Spots, a rare leucistic alliga-

tor whose white color and striking blue eyes are the result of a gene mutation. Children and parents can personally meet some aquarium residents, like baby nurse sharks and star fish, by visiting the touch pools.

As the Aquarium's exhibits have continuously grown, so have the number of guests. Since its opening, the Aquarium has welcomed more than 16 million visitors. Admission prices are \$16 for adults, \$9.50 for children (2-12) and \$13 for seniors (65+). Discounted parking is available with a stamped parking ticket at the Hilton Riverside's "Whale Lot," Hilton Garage and the World Trade Center on Convention Center Boulevard.

For more information, please call 1-800-774-7394 or (504) 581-4629, or visit www.auduboninstitute.org/aquariumbirthday.

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